LA TOURAINE AFIRE AT SEA

Tons of Explosives on Big Steamship; 4 Liners Hurry to Save Passengers

THE WEATHER.
Rain or snow tonight and Sunday; increasing northeast winds.
Sun rises 6:13, sets 5:40.
Moon souths 3:40 a. m.
High tide 2:30 a. m., 3 p. m.
Maximum temperature till 10 a. m., 37 at 10 a. m.
Mean temperature till 10 a. m., 33.
Minimum temperature till 10 a. m., 31 at 6 a. m.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined——Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM — IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 346. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1915. Registered in U. S. Patent Office PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA

BRITISH HOLD BOSTON STEAMER

Julian Hawthorne's Story of the Braves

Special to the Boston American.
By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

MACON, Ga., March 6—The proverb that money makes the mare go is commonly accepted as sound sense based on experience. Money is the sinews of war, and life is a battle. What can anybody accomplish without money? We are a money-making people, and the dollar is regarded by envious nations as an important feature in the American coat-of-arms. What bearing has this fact upon another, not so widely recognized, that Americans are among the most sentimental of peoples?

There were times when there was no regular coinage, and yet things somehow got done even then. About a thousand years B. H., for example—by which is to be understood Before History—there was no baseball, to be sure, but there was a group of young gentlemen who could have been trained to become a champion team had George Stallings, or any manager of his calibre, been available.

They were known as the Argonauts, and, at the suggestion of one of their number, known as Jason, they organized themselves into a club or league for the acquisition of a prize called the Golden Fleece. Jason was intelligent and efficient.

He called up such men as Hercules, who afterward achieved renown in other athletic feats; and Bellerophon, who by aid of some contrivance in the aeroplane line cut off the Gorgon's head and killed the Chimaera; and Orpheus, who performed the function now filled by the brass band; and Lynceus, who could see through millstones; and Hippomenes, who beat Atalanta at the mile; and Theseus, a good all-round man; and some twenty more, all experts in one way or another; and they built themselves a boat, and rowed it down the Mediterranean, meeting with remarkable ad-

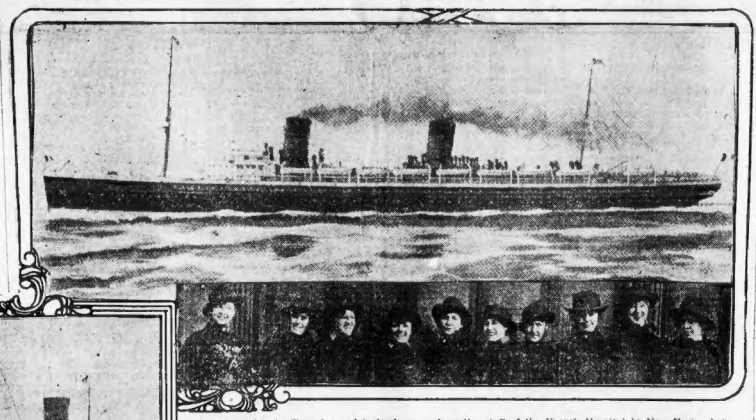
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Big Yacht Race for the Panama Fair

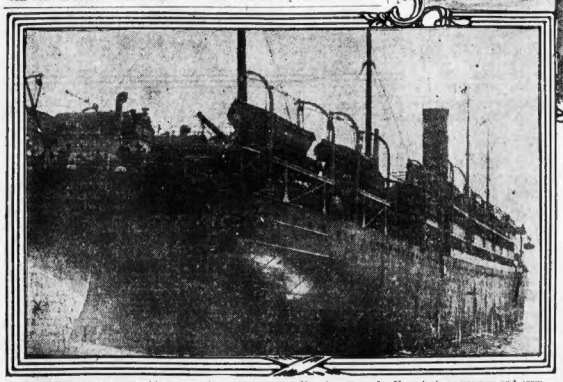
SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—A yacht race from San Francisco to Honolulu and return has been decided upon by the Panama-Pacific Exposition authorities. They have appropriated $2,000 for the project. The race will start June 12.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BURNING LINER, NURSES ABOARD HER, AND STEAMER GOING TO RESCUE.



Steamship La Touraine and trained nurses from the staff of the French Hospital in New York, photographed aboard La Touraine as they sailed for duty in the field hospitals behind the firing line in France.



The White Star liner Arabic, one of the steamers speeding to rescue La Touraine's passengers and crew.

BOSTON STEAMER HELD BY BRITISH

Cable dispatches received today announced that the Boston steamer Pacific, detained at the English Channel port of Deal, was to sail last night for Rotterdam, her chartered destinary nation, but failed to explain why the ship, having been duly examined at Falmouth, the lower entrance to the Channel, should have been held up at Deal, one of the Channel's northern ports.

The only inference made at the State street offices of John S. Emery & Co., owners of the Pacific, is that the vessel was stopped to put a pilot aboard, or to receive sailing instructions for traversing the North Sea mine field.

The Pacific is laden with cotton from Galveston for Rotterdam at a charter rate of $45,000 a month, the highest rate ever paid an American freighter.

The Pacific's hatches were sealed by the British consul at Galveston and the Pacific proceeded. It called at Falmouth last Monday, as arranged with the British authorities, to satisfy them the cargo had not been tampered with.

The next and unexpected development was a cablegram received from Captain Moody of the Pacific by President William H. Randall of John S. Emery & Co. It read briefly:

"I am detained off Deal."

Deal is a Kentish port, a few miles north of Dover. Apparently the Pacific will be released.

BELIEVE GREAT WAR MOVES ARE ON; CENSORSHIP CLAMPED DOWN

LONDON, March 6.—The censorship, which had been considerably relaxed of late, was suddenly clamped down again today. No explanation was vouchsafed, but it was rumored that events of great military or naval importance were taking place. The French official communique and the German statement transmitted by wireless via London were held up by the censor, together with dispatches from other continental countries.

Lusitania in Dark Reaches Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, March 6.—Crawling through the darkness and mist with her lights out in order to avoid being seen by prowling German submarines, the Cunard liner Lusitania reached this port today. The Lusitania, which carried 475 passengers, sailed under the British flag all the way from New York, although Captain Dow declared that he stood ready to "run up any flag from the emblem of Ireland to the Stars and Stripes."

Western Snows Reach New York

NEW YORK, March 6.—The western snow storm reached New York early today, but was robbed of its fierce blasts before it touched the Atlantic seaboard. Snow fell steadily during the morning, but melted rapidly and there was practically no wind.

60,000 Canaries from Germany

NEW YORK, March 6.—Sixty thousand canaries arrived here from Germany today on the liner Ryndam.

284 ON BOARD REPORTED SAVED AS LINER BURNS

(Mrs. E. E. Andrews and son Ralph of No. 525 Eastern avenue, Lynn, and Miss Cecil Wettach of Cambridge were passengers on La Touraine.)

LONDON, March 6.—The French line steamer La Touraine, bound from New York to Havre, with eighty-four passengers and 200 crew aboard, is on fire and burning furiously about 500 miles off the west coast of Ireland, according to dispatches received here today from various points.

The passengers and crew have been saved, according to reports from Belfast.

La Touraine's cargo includes 107,000 pounds of ammunition, as shown by her manifest.

Officials of the French line deny that the steamer carried any explosives. But it is stated that the vessel's manifest shows that her cargo included 4,954 cases of cartridges. Of these, 500 cases, weighing 52,000 pounds and valued at $21,000, were for rapid-fire guns, and 500 cases, weighing 55,000 pounds and valued at $23,000, were for other guns.

In addition to these, the La Touraine carried clothing, cotton, wheat, hams, lard, blankets, turpentine, 139 rapid-fire guns and many cases of revolvers.

Details are still awaited concerning the saving of the passengers and crew.

TEN WAR NURSES AMONG PASSENGERS.

The Belfast advices failed to state how the rescue was effected. The last previous dispatches from Queenstown, received at 12:38 p. m., said that an aerogram picked up there reported that La Touraine was burning fiercely and that the liner Arabic and other steamers, which were rushing to the liner's aid, had redoubled their speed.

The later information from Belfast left the inferences that it was the Arabic or other rescue ships that arrived at La Touraine in time to carry out the life-saving mission.

The first known of distress on La Touraine was when S. O. S. calls for help, stating that fire was raging on the vessel, were picked up by the Valentia Island wireless station off the west coast of Ireland. The burning liner reported herself in latitude 48.8 north and longitude 20.14 west, or about 500 miles west from the Irish coast.

La Touraine sailed from New York for Havre, France,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

AMERICANS IN PERIL ON LINER LA TOURAINE, AFIRE AT SEA

Continued from First Page.

last Saturday, with thirty-eight saloon and forty-six steerage passengers and a valuable cargo.

Among the passengers are ten nurses and five physicians, who left for the war zone of Europe to help care for the wounded French soldiers. The party had been fitted out by Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at an expense of $100,000. The doctors in the party were Joseph S. Wheelwright, H. J. Walker, W. C. Braddock, J. S. Irving and C. J. Jimenisis.

The nurses in the party were Cathlyn O'Hanlon, Florence Gordon, Mollie Carsons, Eugenie Lyons, Nell O'Hanlon, Alma McCormick, Tillie McGrath, Dorothy O'Connell, Beda Peterson and Victoria Francefort. Three of the young women were reported to have become engaged on the eve of sailing. Two of them are New England girls.

Distress calls from the French steamer were picked up by the steamships Rotterdam, Swarnmore, Cornishman and Arabic, which altered their courses and began a dash toward the La Touraine. A Lloyd's dispatch from the Velentia wireless station stated that the first call from La Touraine had been received there at 6:55 o'clock. The operator in the station at once began combing the seas asking that all possible assistance be sent to the aid of the liner.

La Touraine has been one of the best known trans-Atlantic liners in the service of the French line. Her tonnage is about 9,000. She is 520 feet long and 56 feet wide. She was built at St. Nazaire in 1890 and is commanded by Captain Coussin, a skliful and cautious navigator.

Despite the perils of German submarines and mines the officers of the French line decided to keep the vessel in commission after the German Admiralty declared the waters off the northern coast of France a war zone.

When the war broke out La Touraine was engaged to carry to New York American tourists who were marooned in Europe and who were trying to make their way home.

The vessel arrived in New York on December 18 last, thirty-six hours overdue because of heavy gales she had encountered on the western passage.

This is not first time that fire has broken out upon the ship. Several years ago while lying at her pier in Havre flames damaged the ship.

Valentia Island, where news of the accident was first received, lies in Dingle Bay, off the Kerry coast of Ireland.

Mrs. E. E. Andrews, who with her four-year-old son, Ralph, was a passenger on La Touraine, lived at No. 525 Eastern avenue, Lynn. Her husband is an auto demonstrator, and she sailed on the ship from New York last Saturday to meet him in Paris, where he is at present at work. Mrs. Andrews is a daughter of James Lilly, a Lynn shoe manufacturer.

Miss Cecile Wettach, another of the Touraine's passengers, lives at No. 197 Bratle street, Cambridge.

FIRST CABIN PASSENGERS AND OFFICERS ON LA TOURAINE

NEW YORK, March 6.—The following were listed as first cabin passengers on La Touraine when she sailed from New York.

Miss Cecil Wettach, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Alice P. L. Andrews and Master Ralph Andrews, Lynn, Mass.

August Soulet, Montreal.

Gaston Levy, New York.

B. Feinberg, Brooklyn.

Dr. Joseph L. Wheelwright, New York.

Dr. J. C. Walker and Mrs. Walker, New York.

Lewis Tautrand, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Agnes Craib and Miss Helen Craib, Havana.

Jules Simon Preault, Montreal.

Mrs. Ralph Simpson, New Haven.

Edmond Gravel, Montreal.

Benoid Delpouch, New York.

Eugene Mozet, San Francisco.

Joseph L. Maurer, New York.

Emile Pares, New York.

Francois Repusseau, New York.

Wood Fosdick, New York.

John S. Irwin, New York.

Dr. W. J. Braddock, New York.

Dr. A. C. Jimenis, New York.

Florence Cordon, New York.

Dorothy O'Connell, New York.

Victoria Francefort, New York.

Cathlyn O'Hanlon, New York.

Miss Helen O'Hanlon, New York.

Aline Marie MacCormick, New York.

Thomas J. Burke, Jr., New York.

Robert Alphonse, New York.

Raymond Swoboda, New York.

Nellie Burdette, Parsons, New York.

Beda Peterson, New York.

Paul Saguet, general agent, French line.

Eugenie Lyons, New York.

Molly McGrath, New York.

The officers of La Touraine, in addition to Captain Coussin, are:

Second Officer Gaillard.

First Lieutenant Houis.

Second Lieutenant Lepicard.

Second Lieutenant Alaniesz.

Purser Le Jeloux.

Dr. Boheo.

Chief Steward Gatz.

Chief Engineer Pleaux.

Assistant Engineer Jacquiet, Geuguen, Cabbe, Le Bigot, Duceas, Baines, Leboux, Hottenville and Sorton.

Chief Electrician Lecocq.

Wireless Operators Vigimment and Sagot.

RUSSIANS WIN IN THE CARPATHIANS

PETROGRAD, March 6.—With the cessation of blizzards in the Carpathians, the Russian armies have resumed their advance along the entire southern and southwestern front. In Bukowina their right flank has crossed the Purth River, and has opened an attack upon Czernowitz.

In southern Galicia the Russians after capturing Stanislau and Kolomea, have pressed the Austro-German forces back to Nadworna, and are advancing against that town. In this region the Teutonic allies have lost in a single week all the ground they gained in a campaign lasting a month and a half.

Near Wyszkow and at the Lupkow and Dukla passes the Czar's troops are driving home attacks upon the intrenched Austrians, while along the Dunajec River a general battle has opened southwest of Tarnow. The Austrians there hold a front of great strength to protect Cracow, but the Russians have won some important positions at Zakliczyn.

9,000 TROOPS TRAPPED.

The Russian successes about Stanislau are the most important that have been gained in the southern arena in several months. Three Austro-German divisions, totalling 9,000 men, were trapped between the Zlota and Czarna rivers and forced to surrender while the attack upon Stanislau itself was made with such rapidity and vigor that the Russians captured 14,000 more men there, together with seventy-five cannon and machine guns and a vast quantity of supplies which the Austrians and Germans had taken there with the purpose of using Stanislau as a base for the campaign against Lemberg.

In operations along other portions of the Galician front the Russians have taken more than 26,000 additional prisoners. According to the official army messenger, at least 55,000 Austrians and German soldiers have been taken in the southern arena.

Kiev dispatches state that train after train of prisoners is arriving there. These come from the Galicia-Bukowina front.

ADVANCING IN POLAND.

In the meantime the Russians are maintaining their slow and cautious advance in Poland. Latest reports from the Niemen front state that the Germans there are merely maintaining their positions. Their greatest activity is in the vicinity of Mlawa, where they are concentrating heavy forces while awaiting the result of their operations against the fortress of Ossowiec.

The German artillery is keeping up a steady rain of shells upon Ossowiec. The town is reported to be burning, but the forts there still hold out and are replying vigorously to the German gunners.

The booty captured by the Russians at Przasnysz has been taken to Warsaw. It includes twelve cannon, twenty-nine machine guns, 122 ammunition wagons, a scouting aeroplane and a number of trains.

The German prisoners who have reached Siedlce state that they were without bread for four days before they were captured at Przasnycz. They admit the German army there suffered heavily, many companies losing two-thirds of their strength.

ALLIES CLAIM GAINS ALL ALONG LINE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

PARIS, March 6.—Gains all along the Belgian-Franco line are claimed by the allies. Dispatches this morning state that the Germans are being forced back step by step in every locality.

In at least eight different spheres of operations the French, British and Belgian troops have been successful. Successes are claimed on the North Sea coast, near Ypres, north of Arras, in Champagne, in the Argonne, along the Meuse, in the Woevre district and in upper Alsace.

The battle now in progress all the way from the Swiss frontier to the North Sea has been in progress twenty-five weeks. The French are still concentrating their efforts in the Champagne district and are hammering away without let-up against the Germans near Souain, Perthes, Hurles, Les Mesnil and Beausejour.

KRUPP GUNS CHECK ALLIES IN DARDANELLES ADVANCE

LONDON, March 6.—Up to noon on Friday the Turkish mines in the Dardanelles had been cleared as far as Chanak, Kalesi, sixteen miles from the entrance, acording to a dispatch from Athens.

At that time the allied fleet was bombarding the inner forts on the European side of the Inner Dardanelles and shelling effectively every battery that attempted to stop the mine sweepers.

Later dispatches, however, said that heavy Krupp guns mounted along the shores of the Dardanelles north of Chanak and Nagura forts, where the waterway bends sharply to the east and the great Turkish army is massed along the Asiatic and European sides of the strait to prevent the march of the Anglo-French forces upon Constantinople, had apparently checked the operations of the international fleet.

ENGAGE TURKISH ARMY.

Although no official report had been issued at the time this dispatch was written, unofficial advices from Athens stated that a lull had fallen over the operations in the Dardanelles.

In the meantime the international fleet is being replenished with ammunition from the British naval station at Malta and the French naval station at Toulon. Some military and naval experts express the opinion that the fleet will not try to smash its way any farther eastward, but will content itself with keeping the Turkish army engaged while the Russian Black Sea fleet can attack the forts guarding the eastern entrance of the Bosphorus.

Dispatches from Rome reiterated the news of yesterday that the Russian Black Sea fleet, made up of about fifty ships, was steaming southward at full speed toward Forts Kilia and Poiraz, which guard the entrance of the Bosphorus. Some of the ships were said to be big transports carrying Russian troops.

This indicated the possibility that the Russians may try to land troops at Ormanli or Karaburun for land operations against the Turkish troops defending Constantinople on the north.

GERMANS RUSH HELP.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says that German officers are being sent to Constantinople from Northern France to help defend the Turkish capital. They were under orders to get through as quickly as possible and report to Field Marshal von der Goltz, of the German army, who is directing the preparations for the defence of the Ottoman capital.

The Russian Black Sea fleet regularly includes ten battleships, twenty-two destroyers, fourteen torpedo boats, eleven submarines and four gunboats, as well as submarines and a number of smaller vessels.

The Russian fleet is far superior in strength to the Turkish fleet, and there is a strong likelihood now that with the Anglo-French fleet holding the Dardanelles and the Russians lying off the Bosphorus the Turkish fleet will be bottled up.

ATHENS, March 6.—Vice-Admiral Carden, in command of the Franco-British fleet battering Forts Kilid-Bahr and Chanak, today predicts the fall of the Turkish strongholds within twenty-four hours.

With the fall of these two forts, some of the guns of which have already been silenced, the fleet will be forced to face the fire of a gauntlet of twenty miles of modern Krupp guns before they enter the Marmora Sea for the final dash toward Constantinople.

Against this array of modern artillery, land forces may be called on to operate.

The Russian fleet is reported nearing the Bosphorus through the Black Sea.

53 INDICTMENTS BY GRAND JURY

The Suffolk County Grand Jury for the March term reported fifty-three indictments and ten no bills before Chief Justice Aiken in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Nearly two-thirds of the indictments were for robbery or breaking and entering.

Frank Pocoke was indicted for robbery and for assault with intent to murder Meyer Finkelstein on February 27. Pocoke, it is alleged, assaulted Finkelstein in his place of business at No. 67 Atlantic avenue, robbing him of his watch and twenty-seven dollars. Finkelstein was also severely beaten.

George E. Clinton was indicted on a charge of robbery, being armed, growing out of the taking of $36 in money from the Waldorf Lunch Company on Cornhill on February 25. It is alleged that Clinton held up the attendant at the point of a revolver while a confederate looted the safe in the establishment. Clinton was also indicted for assault and battery for attempting to rob Michael A. Riley, a fireman, and his wife, Catherine T. Riley. Mr. and Mrs. Riley were on their way to church in the North End when they were held up, Riley being severely beaten.

Edward Sullivan was indicted for robbery, it being alleged that on February 18 in the West End of the city he held up an unknown woman at the point of a revolver and obtained a small sum of money. He was also indicted for carrying a weapon.

Alfred O. Racine, Charles Scarlota and Patrick Pesa were indicted for robbing John Kelley in the Union street station of the Washington street terminal on February 19. Kelley's watch and $10 in money were taken.

Edward Doherty was indicted for robbing Frank Heimburg of $10 and other items of personal property.

There were several other indictments returned for robbery and assault and battery with intent to rob.

Mollie O'Brien was indicted for larceny from the person. At the time of her arrest in one of the department stores she had on her person three pocketbooks which were later identified by their owners.

Frank A. Meaney and Francis Harrington were indicted on a charge of robbery, being armed. It is alleged that on the seventeenth day of February, 1915, while Joseph H. Miley, the proprietor of a liquor store in South Boston, was on his way home, he was held up and $30 taken from him. Miley was also badly beaten.

DENY DUTCH LINER WAS TORPEDOED

LONDON, March 6.—The Dutch steamer Noorderdyk, returning to Rotterdam with broken machinery after having sailed for the United States, has been torpedoed in the English Channel, according to a report received by the Daily Express.

Agents of the Holland-American line stated this afternoon that the Noorderdyk had broken a propeller on debris near the Isle of Wight. They denied the published reports that she had been torpedoed.

Officers of the U-8, sunk by British destroyers in the English Channel, today admitted that eight or ten of the German submarine squadron have been lost in the channel since the commencement of the German "blockade" of the English coast.

The officers and men of the U-8, who were landed at Dover, have left that port for a prison camp.

Japan-China Conferences Open in Tokio

TOKIO, March 6.—A series of conferences of great importance as to the future relations of China and Japan opened here today. A special representative of President Yuan Shi-Kai of China arrived here last night with Dr. Ariga, the Japanese legate adviser of the Chinese government, and the two were received this afternoon by Count Okuma, the Japanese Premier.

The conferences here were made necessary by the diplomatic deadlock that resulted in the negotiations at Pekin over the proposals made by Japan to China. Ambassador Hioki was informed by the Chinese government that it could not accept Tokio's plans, but at the same time it offered to send a special envoy to Japan to discuss the proposals with Count Okuma. This offer was accepted.

WILSON TAKES UP MEXICAN CRISIS

WASHINGTON, March 6.—With the situation in Mexico City described by diplomats as more intolerable than ever, the administration today faced the question of taking drastic action in Mexico.

President Wilson has taken personal charge of the foreign problems of this government and was said to be studying conditions in the Mexican capital to determine the steps necessary to take. In many quarters the situation south of the Rio Grande was held to overshadow the European developments.

SUGGEST ALLIED ARMY.

The diplomats here view with alarm the refusal of General Obregon, Carranza's military commander at Mexico City, to accept aid from foreigners and intimate that should he continue in this attitude stronger methods than diplomatic pressure may have to be taken.

In this connection it has been suggested than an allied army similar to that sent to Pekin during the Boxer uprising there be dispatched to the Mexican capital. No intimation, however, came from Washington authorities as to whether this idea would be entertained.

It was admitted by Administration officials that the Mexican problem has reached a more serious stage than at any time since the outbreak of revolutionary activities in the republic, but it was expected that the authorities for the present would await the outcome of the representations made to General Carranza to curb the "incendiary" statements of General Obregon and force him to protect the lives and property of foreigners.

CAPITAL IN TERROR.

Officials, however, were not optimistic of success because Carranza heretofore has shown a disposition to disregard representations from this government.

Reports to the State Department from foreign diplomatic sources state that the people of Mexico City are living in terror and facing starvation because of Obregon's announced refusal to accept outside aid and prevent looting. Secretary Bryan has admitted that he expects Obregon to leave the city and Zapata to retake it.

MAINE RELEASES HORN TOMORROW

HOULTON, Me., March 6.—Werner Horn, an officer of the German landsturm or reserve, who stepped into international notoriety when he attempted to blow up the International bridge at Vanceboro, Me., on February 2, and who has been serving a thirty-day sentence in Machias Jail for damaging property at Vanceboro, is to be released tomorrow.

When Horn is released from the custody of Sheriff Woodman of Washington County, deputy marshals of the United States will be on hand with warrants charging him with carrying explosives illegally on railroads in this country, and with one requesting extradition by the Canadian government.

Horn will be taken to Augusta Monday for arraignment before United States Commissioner Frank G. Farrington and if probable cause is found, will be held for trial before the United States courts either in Portland or Boston.

Horn, a German reservist, claims his action was political and authorized by people higher up. If that is so it is probable no expense will be spared to defend him.

It is also claimed that no action will be taken upon the request of the Canadian government for extradition until the other cases are settled, which means if Horn is convicted on the three counts charging illegal conveying of explosives, he will be obliged to serve a sentence at Atlanta before the Canadian government will be recognized in the case.

BOSTON VESSEL HELD BY BRITISH

Continued from First Page.

cific was just clearing the straits of Dover when held up off Deal.

President Randall cabled back for explanation and received this reply:

Deal, March 5.

Am sailing tonight for Rotterdam. MUNDY.

"There is no explanation why the Pacific was tied up," said President Randall today. "I imagine it was to put a pilot aboard or to get sailing directions for the mine field. It is plain that the Pacific was stopped off Deal, after the seals were once examined at Falmouth."

PREPARED TO PROTEST.

Before receiving Captain Mundy's second cable, President Randall said he would protest to Washington if the British explanation of the Pacific's detention should not be satisfactory. He said at that time:

"We only learned yesterday that the 'Pacific' had been detained at Deal. I cabled at once to Captain Mundy to answer immediately, why the steamer was detained. I can see no reason for such action. The boat carried cotton in holds sealed by British consulate seals, and bound for Rotterdam.

"I am expecting the captain's cable at any minute. After I have received it, I will know what to do. If the cable is unduly long in arriving, or if the explanation is not satisfactory, I will at once get in touch with the State Department at Washington."

The Pacific was built by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, expressly for Panama Canal Service between Boston and Pacific Coast ports. After one trip and return an offer of $45,000 a month from the Gans Line of New York for one voyage abroad was accepted, the charterers paying insurance and agreeing to return the vessel in good order.

ENGLAND'S DELAY STIRS WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 6.—When the new note this government is said to be about to send to Great Britain, reaches the London foreign office, it is expected that Great Britain will place before President Wilson a comprehensive statement as to her policy of paralyzing all German commerce.

Great dissatisfaction exists in Washington over the alleged dilatory tactics shown by Great Britain in regard to the recent inquiries of the United States government. Nothing has come from Sir Edward Grey in reply to President Wilson's request for further details as to the methods by which England proposed to carry out her new maritime policy.

For this reason, it is said, the new note will make clear that the United States cannot view without protest infractions of international law to the detriment of neutral rights on the sea. The note, according to reports in official circles, will avoid any direct issue with the British government, but will point out that the United States government is determined to know just what hazards will be faced by American commerce in carrying non-contraband cargoes.

Officials today avoided all comment as to the note and the belief prevailed that it would not be made public or even acknowledged until after Great Britain made full reply to it.

President Wilson is in direct personal charge of all the negotiations and is diligently reading all the diplomatic correspondence that comes to the State Department.

Race for Pulmotor Ends in Man's Death

ROCKPORT, March 6.—After rushing the fishing steamer Medomack from five miles offshore to a dock today to save the live of Charles Nickerson, a member of the crew, death was a winner in the race, and a pulmotor brought from a hospital failed to revive the sailor.

Nickerson was hauling nets at the stern of the boat when he slipped overboard and was rescued by his shipmates. He was alive when brought aboard the boat, but died just after shore was reached.

He was formerly a prosperous citizen of Gloucester and is survived by a wife and six children.

Radcliffe Girls Must Care for Hats

Margaret of Radcliffe, though rich in hats and cloaks, is not spending her idle hours on the college campus displaying her latest models to bands of admiring students. Margaret is a heroine of Chief Worrell's latest mandatum to the Radcliffe College girls which as posted reads:

"Hats and coats and bags must not be left in the writing room or in the cloak rooms on the first floor of Agassiz House. Any found in these places will be taken to Margaret in the Gym."

Boy Leper Dead at Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 6.—Harry Sheridan, the only leper in Pawtucket, died today at the hospital especially fitted up for him and where he was the only patient. Laryngitis caused his death. He was nineteen years old and had been isolated since May 5, 1911. He was a pupil at the Darlington School when Dr. Byron U. Richards, superintendent of the Health Board discovered the boy was afflicted by leprosy.

'Honey Boy' Evans, the Minstrel, Dies

BALTIMORE, March 6.—George "Honey Boy" Evans, the minstrel, is dead here. He was born in Wales in 1870. In the nineties he appeared with Cleveland's Minstrels, Primrose & West, in vaudeville and for some time in "The Runaways," a musical comedy. In 1908 George M. Cohan and Sam Harris got together the finest minstrel troupe that had been seen and put Evans at the head of it.

Earl Cadogan, Once Ireland Head, Dead

LONDON, March 6.—Earl Cadogan, former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, died at his residence, Chelsea House, today after a long illness. He was seventy-five years old and the fifth to bear the title, which was created in 1800.

Bennett Insists Upon Brieux Play

Richard Bennett, the actor-manager, declares that the Brieux play, "Maternity," to which Mayor Curley objects, will be presented next Thursday afternoon, "this time absolutely without fail." He admitted attempts to lease several large halls, including Copley and Symphony halls, had been futile. "But I have leased a theatre," said he, "and Boston people and not Mr. Curley will be the jury to determine whether Brieux's great production is moral."

He would not say what theatre he had leased, but declared that he would make the name public next Wednesday, or possibly Monday.

Mayor Curley said the protest against the production of "Maternity" was based on the same grounds as that against "Damaged Goods;" that the play was of "such a low moral order as to warrant the request that the management refrain from producing the same."

200,000 Ask Thaw Aid of Congress

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A propaganda in behalf of Harry K. Thaw, in the form of a petition to Congress, is filling the office of the Clerk of the House with huge bundles of paper. The petition reads:

We, citizens of the United States, petition Congress to pass a law in accordance with the Constitution that when a citizen of one State is acquitted of any and all charges of crime in another State that he be returned or allowed to return to his own State, as Harry K. Thaw should be allowed to return to his home in Pennsylvania.

Jerry C. South, chief clerk of the House, said today Thaw petitions began to come to him less than two months ago and he has counted more than 200,000, from every State in the Union. On the back of each petition is a history of the Thaw case.

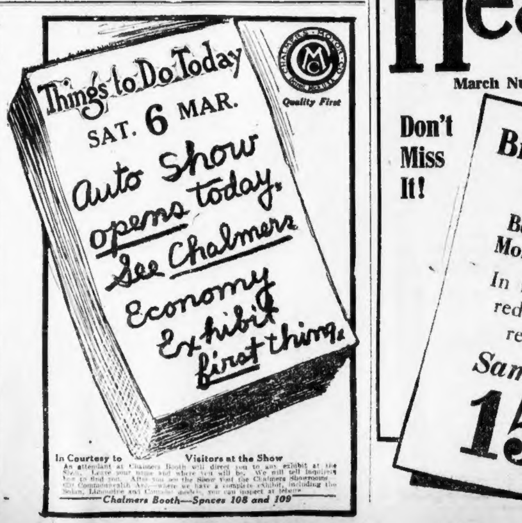
Woman Dead; Hold Husband and Stepson

GROTON, March 6.—An autopsy will be performed in Ayer today on the body of Mrs. Alice M. Hanks, who was found dead at her home on Pleasant street. Her husband, Joseph, fifty, and her stepson, John, twenty-three, are being detained until the cause of death has been determined.

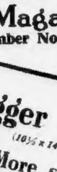
Hotel Plaza
COLUMBUS AVE.
ONLY A 5-MINUTE WALK FROM THE AUTO SHOW
Plan to live here during the Auto Show
Rooms $1 and upwards
Telephone Reservations NOW
Back Bay 27564

SPECIAL
Noonday Luncheon 50c
11 A. M.—3 P. M.
AUTO SHOW DINNERS
—IN THE—
Heidelberger Rathskeller
SERVED FOR TWO PERSONS.
$1, $1.25, $1.50
MUSIC BY PLAZA ORCHESTRA, ASSISTED BY TANGO BANJOS AND SOLOISTS.

Sore Throat Chest Pains
Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Sloan's Liniment. It goes right to the seat of pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain—presto!—is gone.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
KILLS PAIN
Hundreds of people have given their grateful testimony for what Sloan's has done.
At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & $1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis



In Courtesy to Visitors at the Show
—Chalmers Booth—Spaces 108 and 109"



WINER'S Branch 175 FEDERAL ST.
Across from So. Sta.
Maryland Rye, New England Rum, Rock and Rye, Best Sherry or Port — Choice 59c Qt
WINER'S Old Store 157 COURT ST.
Near Bowdoin Sq.

Bigger and Better
Hearst's Magazine
March Number Now Ready
Don't Miss It!
Bigger in Size (10½ x 14 inches)
More stories
Better in quality
More illustrations
In fact, entirely redressed and revitalized
Same price 15c

SARAH PAINE, BOSTON GIRL, WON BY PRINCE

Members of the most exclusive Boston 400 North Shore society were keenly interested today in a London dispatch announcing the engagement of Miss Sarah Milton Paine, a Boston girl and daughter of the Duchess de Chotesui-Praslin, to Prince Alexander Sapieha of Poland, in the latest of international romances.

The message states that the couple are to be married shortly in Westminster Cathedral, the principal Roman Catholic place of worship in London. The Prince is the son of Prince Ladislaus Sapieha Kodenski.

The mother of the bride-to-be is the former Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine of the Back Bay and Paris, and widow of the millionaire "Boston copper king." Today's news recalls not only the mother's social career in this city, but the sensations that came following her moving to Paris with her three daughters.

The climax in the wealthy matron's career abroad came in her causing the arrest of the "Count" D'Aulby de Gaigny and in the subsequent trial at which a number of arcanet love letters alleged to have been written by her to the bogus "Count" were read.

Her charge against the "Count" was that he had defrauded her out of $200,000 by selling her fake "old master" paintings. The case aroused widespread interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

TOOK UP PARIS LIFE.

Among the other disclosures which kept Boston society particularly on the keen edge of interest was the revelation that the "Count" D'Aulby's wife was Miss Francesca ("Fannie") Lust of this city and Scituate.

The Hamilton Paines lived in their mansion at No. 79 Fairfield street, some years ago, when the then Mrs. Paine had tired of the social whirl here, she and her husband moved to Paris with their three daughters, Misses Sarah, Louise and Margaret. In Paris they "took" a gorgeous chateau on the Bois de Boulogne, and here they entertained lavishly, and the then Mrs. Paine became the leader in the activities of the American colony.

Mr. Paine died in Paris in September, 1906. The next year reports came across the ocean of the handsome widow's engagement to the young Duke de Coiseul-Praslin, who had been accused of being a "penniless boulevardier." His mother was a Boston girl. She was before her marriage to the Duke's father Miss Mary Forbes, daughter of the late Malcolm Forbes of Boston.

LET THE SECRET OUT.

The first news of the wealthy widow's marriage to the young Duke came in December of 1910. Before this the widow had brought suit against the bogus "Count" D'Aulby. It became necessary for her to sign some legal papers in connection with the case, and in doing so she signed herself as the "Duchess de Choteul-Praslin." This let the secret out.

Then came the trial of her suit against D'Aulby. This was replete with the dramatic. There were daily sensations.

D'Aulby in his defence claimed he had befriended the Paines when they first came to Paris.

"They were strangers in the city," he said. "I acted as confidential agent for them in the purchase of pictures and wines and eventually I became the intimate friend of Mrs. Paine."

Then came the talk about the love letters. Thirty of these were found in D'Aulby's house. The lawyers said there were more under police seal. The Duchess, indignant, denounced them all as forgeries and mentioned "blackmail."

It came out that D'Aulby, who was called the son of a London tailor, had had exhibitions of paintings in many American cities, including Boston. He was in this city about the time he married Miss Lust in 1894. To the then Mrs. Paine he sold eighty-one paintings. She claimed that many of these had been so successfully done that only experts could detect the fraud.

The trial closed in January, 1911, and the "Count" was convicted and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. As he had already spent more than a month in a cell while awaiting trial, he was granted his freedom in court. The sentence was applauded by the spectators in the courtroom.

The "Countess"—the former Miss Lust, who had been accused with her husband—was acquitted, the prosecution of her having been abandoned early in the trial.

The former Mrs. Paine was Lucy Tate when she first came to Boston from her Kentucky home to study at the Conservatory of Music. She met Mr. Paine and married him in this city. He is said to have bequeathed her $5,000,000.

Miss Paine is a niece of William A. Paine of No. 408 Commonwealth avenue and of Mrs. William W. Pearis of No. 105 Monroe street, Roxbury. She has lived abroad for the past nine years.

March 6 COUPON March 6

Warring Nations Spoons

Present this one coupon with 13c. for one spoon or 25c. for two spoons to any America. Branch Office in Greater Boston.

Outside Greater Boston through your newsdealer or by mail anywhere—one coupon and 15c. for one spoon or 30c. for two spoons.

Address All Mail Orders

Boston American Promotion Dept.

Box 3047. Boston, Mass.

'I Love Dudley with All My Heart,' Says Lois Waterbury

Declares He Can't Be Blamed for Lillian Cook's Death



Chief figures and scenes in New Haven tragedy. Lillian May Cook, the victim, above at left; Virginius J. Mayo, her employer, and Lois Waterbury "Dudley," the beautiful mother of two of Mayo's children. Below, West Rock, and spot, marked with cross, where body of Miss Cook was found near the famous Judge's Cave. Photos by International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 6.—"I love Mr. Dudley with all my heart and my faith in him is implicit. No matter what any one says, I will never believe that he was in any way responsible for this terrible tragedy, or that any act of his caused poor little Lillian Cook to take her life. I will stand by him until the very end and will do all in my power to help him in his trouble."

Lois Waterbury "Dudley," the beautiful young mother of two of Virginius J. Mayo's children, sat in the modest little reception room of her home, No. 146 Fourth street, Brooklyn, and in a hesitating, almost bewildered manner, told the story of her relations with Lillian May Cook and Mayo.

Although she admitted that "James Dudley" and Virginius J. Mayo were the same person, she never once referred to him as Mayo. It was always "Mr. Dudley" or "my husband."

"This has been a terrible shock to me," she said. "I can scarcely believe that little child is really dead, and by her own hand. It is too, too terrible! But I know that Mr. Dudley is in no way responsible for this tragedy.

"KNEW SHE LOVED ME."

"I was very fond of Lillian Cook. She worked for me as a nurse and I was delighted when Mr. Dudley gave her a better opportunity. She was very bright and wanted to study and I know that she loved me and would never do anything that would cause me any more suffering than I have already had to bear.

"I don't care what statements Mr. Dudley may have made, I will not say one word that I know will offend him.

"Lillian Cook was of a very melancholy disposition. Even while she was employed here she appeared to be greatly troubled about her home life. I believe she was one of nine children, only two of whom, she told me, worked. She worried about conditions at home and tried to study to improve herself so she could be of more assistance to her folks.

"Both Mr. Dudley and I encouraged her in her work. Her affections for Mr. Dudley were no greater than her love for me. She was very fond of us both, I am sure. And Mr. Dudley was interested in her simply because I desired to have her progress and get better work.

"They are telling so many lies about us that I suppose a few more or less don't matter. They have even said I do not pay my servants' wages. That is untrue. I can show them and they will tell you that I do not owe any money to any one, and I am not in financial difficulties. Then they said that my children might be adopted and taken from me. That is untrue.

"I LOVE MR. DUDLEY."

"I would never give up my darling babies. They are my very life. All I have are my children and in them I have found my only happiness. **I love Mr. Dudley and I know he is fond of me, but my children are my life.** And I have been happy with them in spite of everything. Every day I have taken them to the park and played with them, and we all dance about here in the house together and romp.

A hand was heard upstairs, followed by shrieks of laughter, and then, in answer to Mrs. Dudley's call, three children came tumbling down the stairs and romped into the room. They courteseied and held out their little hands when the reporter spoke to them, and when little Lois was asked what her name was she replied with a lisp: "Angel and Sweetheart."

"We always call her 'Angel face' and 'Sweetheart,'" explained Mrs. Dudley.

"WOULD MARRY MR. DUDLEY.

"Are they not beautiful? Please do not ask me about this third little one. Sufficient to say that I am not her mother. I adopted her when she was very little and I have cared for her as I have my own children. She was in poor health then, but look at her now. She is as strong as my babies."

"It has been reported that she is your dead sister's child and that Mr. Mayo is her father also. Is this true?" asked the reporter.

"Please don't ask me such questions," said "Mrs. Dudley." "I simply cannot answer them. I cannot tell you anything about this little darling. I love her as dearly as I do my own, but I cannot say a word about her. Whatever Mr. Dudley says is all right, but I shall not give out any information about our private affairs. What business is it of the public's anyway? Why cannot we be left alone?

"Would I marry Mr. Dudley if his wife divorced him? How silly! Of course I would. That would be too great happiness, I ever to come true. I love Mr. Dudley with all my heart and I would marry him tomorrow if I could."

"It is ridiculous to suppose that Mr. Dudley had anything to do with Lillian's disappearance," said Miss Waterbury. "He was interested in her because of me. I know Lillian as a very poor girl, a girl of a very high type. While she was here I got to know her very well and became very fond of her.

STUDIED TOO HARD.

"Before she left she became fully acquainted with the facts of the relationship existing between Mr. Dudley and myself. She knew that I wasn't married to him. But she did not leave because she learned of this. She left because she was intelligent, ambitious, wanted to improve herself and the place as nurse girl wasn't the kind of place for her.

TO REPORT COOK GIRL A SUICIDE

NEW HAVEN, March 6.—Authorities investigating the suicide of Lillian May Cook, the young Brooklyn stenographer, employed at the Mayo Radiator Company, dropped their probe today. The report of Coroner Elt Mix and Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarborough will be filed on Monday, indicating that the girl ended her life in suicide caused by melancholia.

Virginius Mayo, her employer, will not appear before the coroner on Monday, although it was admitted by his counsel, Attorney Benjamin Slade, of this city, that he had been subpoenaed yesterday to give testimony on that day.

The body of Miss Cook, laden with flowers from her chums and factory employes, was taken to the Cook home, in Brooklyn, today. All morning girl friends viewed the body at a local undertaking rooms. Permission was given to do this by Coroner Mix.

Shortly after, Miss Ellen Wilson and Miss Cooney, stenographers, who worked in the Mayo factory with the girl suicide, came down to the mortuary in Mr. Mayo's limousine. The girls were nearly overcome, and were led weeping back to the machine, and hurried back to the Mayo plant.

States Attorney Alling and Assistant States Attorney Pickett have dropped their investigation. There was nothing, they say, upon which a suit could be found for taking criminal proceedings against anyone.

Coroner Mix, following his consideration of the case and the completion of the autopsy this morning, declined to be interviewed except to say that the investigation would be dropped and his finding filed. From authentic sources, however, it was learned that the coroner's investigation disclosed these facts:

Miss Cook registered with the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. two years ago as a nursemaid, being thereby located in the household of Mrs. Lois Dudley, No. 456 Fourth street, Brooklyn.

The girl's father shortly afterwards was taken ill and sent to the Long Island College Hospital, being given a bed in the public ward. Miss Cook received word of this and her father was removed to a private ward with a private nurse in attendance, the bills being paid by a man she knew as Mr. Dudley.

A year ago she accepted the position at the Mayo Radiator Company's plant in New Haven. She had been employed there up to the time of her mysterious disappearance a week ago Thursday.

DON'T FORGET

to get your FREE copy of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register today. It may be had at 59 Summer street or 284 Washington street.

SHOE MEN JOIN 'BUY NOW' ARMY

The New England Shoe and Leather Association has joined the AMERICAN'S "Buy-It-Now" procession. It has issued a striking circular printed in red and black ink. The circulars are being distributed by thousands by the trade.

The circular was drafted by Secretary Anderson and has a punch in every line. It advocates a vigorous "Buy-It-Now" campaign during the coming Easter season. It urges manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, salesmen, trade organizations and trade papers to join in a mighty boom movement.

Retailers are reminded to emphasize "Buy-It-Now" slogan in their window and newspaper advertising for Easter.

The association's circular strikes a ringing note. Here it is:

The Approach of the Easter Season, With Its Suggestion of Spring and Summer Trade, Makes This an Appropriate Time to Put a Little "Buy-It-Now" Spirit Into the Shoe Business.

We cannot create good times by artificial means, but we can do a lot to hasten the new era of prosperity in the Shoe Trade which is undoubtedly on the way by starting a nation-wide "BUY-IT-NOW" campaign in every section of the country where conditions will warrant it.

THE MANUFACTURER can help by having a frank exchange of views regarding future leather and footwear prices with the distributor to whom he sells his goods.

THE WHOLESALER can help by getting in touch with the Retailer and reminding him that it is to the interest of both himself and his customer to keep in mind the inevitable increase in shoe values, and that true economy for the "ultimate consumer" is in purchasing his footwear RIGHT NOW.

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN can help by constantly impressing the above facts on his customers.

THE RETAILER can help by passing along these important economic truths to his customers, and by emphasizing the "Buy-It-Now" doctrine in his Easter window displays and his local newspaper advertising.

THE TRADE PAPER can help by urging a "Buy-It-Now" campaign in its news and editorial columns.

THE TRADE ORGANIZATION can help by giving circulation to the above suggestions among its members.

If all of the above agencies will work together for the common good during the next few weeks, there will be a marked increase in the sales of footwear throughout the United States during the Spring of 1915, and everyone, from tanner to shoe-wearer, will be benefited.

Yours for Prosperity,
NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND LEATHER ASSOCIATION.

ETHEL PETTIT, who sang soprano role in "The Lilac Domino" when prima donna was ill.



PHOTO © HIGGINS, N.Y.

MRS. ANGLE TO TELL OWN STORY

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 6.—The State will introduce photographs of all the important scenes in the case when the trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, charged with manslaughter in the death of Waldo R. Ballou, is resumed on Tuesday. If the proceedings progress no faster than they have, Mrs. Angle will not take the stand until Wednesday or Thursday.

After court adjourned, Mrs. Angle held a sort of reception of women friends in the sheriff's office in the County Courthouse.

"I am tired out," she told them. "The proceedings seem to drag and drag, but I suppose that is necessary."

The friends, of whom there were a dozen, all shook hands with her and gave her their best wishes. Mrs. Angle left the little gathering with a new buoyancy in her step to take, with her father, a train for Stamford, where she is staying with friends under $5,000 bail.

MISS PETTIT LIFE SAVER FOR PLAY

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Miss Ethel Pettit is from Arkansaw.

She thinks Boston is a right big town, and she wouldn't be surprised if she could live here comfortably for quite a while.

Miss Pettit has been in the life-saving business for the past week. She has been saving "The Lilac Domino" from going out of business during the illness of the prima donna, Miss Painter, by singing the soprano role.

She has just been released from her seat in the lifeboat by the return of the prima donna and she is using her nice large eyes to gaze around Boston. What she has seen she likes.

I met Miss Pettit the other evening after the second act upon the stage of the Majestic. The stage was full of scene shifters and scenery. If "The Lilac Domino" carried a single piece of scenery more they couldn't get it aboard at all. Miss Pettit invited me up the long iron ladder which leads to the star's dressing room, out of the way of danger, and gave me all the information that is going to be imparted.

"It was perfectly wonderful for me to sing the opening night in Boston," she explained. "I have sung the role before when Miss Painter was indisposed, but I never got any criticisms before, because I appeared late in the engagement. You can imagine how I opened the morning papers the day after and read what they had to say about Ethel Pettit. They were lovely, more than I dared to expect. And here in Boston you critics know things, don't you."

"Certainly," I replied, firmly. "Would you mind telling me how old you are?"

"In comic opera a girl is always just twenty-two," replied the little singer. She is quite small, by the way, for such a big voice. "I have just been reading that the Red Sox are at Hot Springs. That is only a little way from my home. We used often motor over there. But it happens that I am only home in Summer and Hot Springs is a Winter resort. They don't pay much attention to ball players in Hot Springs, though. In other Southern towns they go mad about them, but for some reason they don't seem to bother about them in Hot Springs. I love baseball, and I am an admirer of both the Red Sox and Braves. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they both won the pennants in their leagues?"

"I am not the baseball editor," I replied. "How long have you been on the stage?"

"Not so very long. I have been studying singing for several years, but this is my first important musical engagement. There are lots of girls in the show who are making their first tour. You know Mr. Dippel wants voices, and took inexperienced chorus girls who could sing rather than experienced ones who couldn't.

"I am looking forward to hearing the Boston Symphony Orchestra. I never had a chance to hear it anywhere else. Madame Maubourg and myself have taken a little apartment quite near the home of the orchestra and we are hoping to stay here quite a while and get acquainted with the city."

Jordan Marsh Company
Spring Opening
1915

JULIAN HAWTHORNE IN CAMP WITH THE BRAVES

Compares World's Champions to the Heroes of Ancient Mythology.

Famous Novelist Pens Vivid Picture of Training Life by Stallings' Men.

Julian Hawthorne in His Story of the Braves Asks:

"HAS SENTIMENT A MONEY VALUE?"

Johnny Evers is a living answer: "Yes!" Johnny was called a "down-and-outer" when the Cubs got through with him. Sentiment, more than anything else, made him "come back" as a $40,000-a-year proposition, and inspired him and the team he captained to win the championship of the world. But for an even better answer to the question read Mr. Hawthorne's graphic story from the Braves' training camp, exclusively in TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.



And there's quite a bit of sentiment in this picture of Captain Johnny Evers teaching his youngster how to be a ball player. It's a valuable profession to teach a youngster, as his $40,000-a-year father can testify.

Continued from First Page.

ventures at every turn, and at length reached their destination and bagged the trophy.

Exploit Has Never Been Forgotten.

The exploit has never been forgotten, and allowing for the primitive state of things at that period, may perhaps be assigned equal rank with the glorious achievement of the Boston Braves last season.

But there was no money in it; nothing but sentiment, and sentiment has been more or less mixed up with enterprises requiring skill, courage and physical ability ever since.

Professional baseball is a hard money proposition—that is the conventional thing said about it nowadays. The magnates (so-called, on the naive theory that magnitude can properly be predicted of nothing else so much as money)—the capitalists who finance the campaigns, and stand to win or lose immense sums on the issue—what else than money can urge them into the business?

What if not money induces the managers and other officials on and off the field to undertake their arduous duties? And who would imagine that except for their salaries, bonuses and dividends the players would ever swing a bat or toss a ball? Contemporary writers on the game are assiduous in reminding us that there is a sharp distinction between amateur and athletic sport—these young fellows aren't working for fun; they have their living to make. So have some amateurs, indeed; but we will let that go for the present. Everybody is money-mad, in short, and as soon as the purse runs dry the game ceases.

Thousands Assemble to Witness Method.

And fans assemble by the forty thousand to witness this method of money-making. One is prepared to see grown men take off their coats and submit to various inconveniences for the sake of making money for themselves; but it is surprising to find the love of the dollar so omnipotent among us that we will shout ourselves inarticulate merely to see other men making it at our expense.

The signal for the clans to assemble has gone forth, and here are the Braves trooping into Macon and binding on their armor for the fray, or for the preliminary exercise to themselves for it; and here is the manager gathering the reins into his hands and looking over his recruits with a searching eye, and getting his voice in shape to make itself heard above the din of battle.

The same thing is going on at various other points of the continent; and the magnates have their ears at the telephone, and the public is lavishing its coppers on the newspapers and reading the bulletins which the expert writers are dispatching on the wires; we are winding up to begin, and it is a convenient moment to gossip about the situation in general. It is certainly a remarkable spectacle, and it is renewed year after year with energy undiminished if not augmented.

The Stock Exchange in its most hair-raising moments never attracted such crowds or more excitement, and the number of persons who understand baseball, or think they do, compared with those who are versed in finance, is as an army to an awkward squad. And yet, in both cases, money-madness is the attraction. There seems to be an inconsistency somewhere.

Must Be Prepared to Lose as Well.

Some magnates make money out of baseball—no question about that. Two years ago a certain club was bought for a certain sum of money—no small sum either, though the club was a tail-ender. At the end of the last season more than five times that sum was offered, and refused, for that same club. There are few investments which will pay such a percentage of profit in two years.

On the other hand, however, the majority of teams do not pay more than expenses, and that is no wonder, considering what the expenses are—the building of arenas and all the rest of it. And a great many teams cost more than they make—very much more sometimes. Baseball, in a word, as an investment, is one of the riskiest and most uncertain in the world.

And the returns, on the average, are probably less than are a number of perfectly sound and conservative ones. Yet we see men who have worked hard all their lives jostling each other to put their money in baseball. No doubt, each of them hopes to win, but he must be prepared to lose, too, as in any other gambling proposition. And the odds against him are intimidating.

In a horse race you bet on a single horse, and that is all you have to think of, but in a baseball team there are nine young athletes, any one of whom, at any moment, is liable to get sick, or go stale, or meet with a disabling accident, and thereby injure or ruin the chances of the team—for team work in baseball is a thing of paramount importance. Or the manager, however otherwise efficient, may fail to arouse the team spirit, or the individual spirit, or, for all his knowledge and diligence, he may lack the mysterious quality of authority, or of magnetism; or he may lose his temper and get the men sulky or at odds.

A Geneva watch is a clumsy piece of mechanism compared with a baseball team; when the latter goes wrong repairing may prove impossible; the discovery of what is wrong may even be beyond the skill of the physician to discover. Nobody knows, but dry rot has set in, and down tumbles the team; a hundred explanations are offered, one no better than another; all partly right, perhaps, and all partly wrong.

The magnate has to make the best of it. Even should the team keep in shape, there may come along a financial panic or a war, and the grandstands and the bleachers will show the effects. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown of the baseball magnate; and yet how many aspire to it!

There is perhaps no position in the field more coveted than that of the successful baseball manager. The leading pitcher of the year may win more public homage, for he is in the limelight at all times and his work is seen, but only the men who know baseball know the worth of the great manager. He oils the machine, he keeps fire in the boiler, he handles the levers and directs the course. He is extolled and envied, but whoever witnesses his daily and hourly work will marvel that any stimulus can prod him into undertaking it, or any emoluments reward him for doing it.

Everything Is Put Up to the Manager.

If the team slumps, it is to the manager that we first look for the cause. If it wins, we ascribe it to the no-runs pitcher, or to the sagacious and indomitable catcher, or to the sensational double-play or outfielder.

Nobody knows the work done by the manager on the individual player before the latter became capable of the shining exploit. What knowledge of human nature is requisite, what tact in dealing with endless variations of it, what prudence in steering clear of snags and shallows, what timeliness of suggestion and counsel, what inconquerable firmness in insisting upon Thou shalt and Thou shalt not, what devices to meet sudden emergencies, what courage and constancy to make head against the depression of defeat—these things and a score more are not seen in action, are not detailed in the newspapers, and if the public is at all aware of this, can be so by guess only.

If the team emerge at the end of the long trial winners, the manager gets credit; but if, as is inevitable, all the other teams are strung out along the line of also-rans, the manager of each of these seems to have had all his toil, arduous days and sleepless nights for nothing.

Is money an adequate recompense? What is the market price of nervous prostration, acute indigestion, insomnia and general break-down? Are there not callings as remunerative as and less strenuous than managership? Yet would-be managers are always standing in queue, waiting and scheming to be chosen, and managers who have arrived seem to stick until they are pried off, or perish prematurely.

But the players themselves—they, as a rule, are avowedly Richard Crokers, in the game for what there is in it for them. It does not need a Federal League to get them on the war-path for a raise of salary. Rare are the successful stars who think they are getting their rights, and are not planning for more. The public is apt to sympathize with them; the young men do yeoman work, they are giving their best years to it, there is money and to spare for all, why should they not be met half way in their demands? If a man actually jumps his contract, we shrug our shoulders; he oughtn't to have done it—but, still——They afford pleasure and excitement to millions of persons; why shouldn't they be well paid for it?

Always Pay Well for Being Amused.

They are well paid, of course; young men under thirty, under twenty-five, seldom receive anything approaching what the players get. And the work lasts only half the year. But we always pay well for being amused and an opera singer or a baseball player cannot be rated with clerks or porters. Money-mad?—why not? Who isn't money-mad, if there be money enough in sight?

But after conceding that 50 per cent, or more of all the 10,000 professional baseball players in this country are persuaded that they are getting less than their dues, let us go down to the ball-ground and watch them play a critical game.

With three men on bases, the score three to one and a Matty or a Rudolph in the box, how many of those eighteen young money-maniacs are thinking of their bank accounts? How much, in United States bonds, will the man who is making the winning run from third take for his chances? Would the outfielder who made that impossible catch have consented to miss it on the promise of doubling his salary? Will No-run Davis let in a run for one thousand per?

In the heat and strain and whirlwind of the game, are not both sides conscious of a joy, an exaltation, an impulse to do or die, that is very far removed from any emotion that pertains to money making? And do you believe that, if none of them could feel that glory of battle, any of them would consent to be a ball player at any salary?

There is danger in baseball, exhausting work, nervous strain, and after all is done, the retired player, unless he have been exceptionally provident of his quickly won riches, becomes a derelict; he has nothing to do, and knows how to do nothing. Yet, if he has won renown upon the field—if he has been a Plank, an Evers, a Wagner, a Cobb, do you believe he would exchange the memory of that for a pension in money?

Great Players Not That Type.

Men who have it in them to be great ball players are not made that way, though they may not realize it themselves, at all times. They may imagine that it is the money that allures them and that it is in money that they are paid; but when the thrill of the struggle is in them, they will admit that they are paid in something that no money can buy. They are a very human lot, those young athletes; there are persons, perhaps, for whom money is the main motive power in life, but the ball field is the last place where I should look for them.

For what, after all, except opportunity for life, can money buy? and life abounds on the ball field. Take that vital contagion away from it and your finest baseball salaries would go begging.

The men would not care to play on these terms, and the spectators would refuse to go to see them. The bleachers and the grandstands would be empty; the managers would have nothing to manage, and the magnates would seek other investments.

Everybody knows that professional ball is played for money, and yet nobody would care a snap for it if money were the main object for the players. After the money has been paid, or refused, and the bickerings, threats and defiances are over and done with, the game remains, and that is the real thing.

It is the great game of our time and civilization—the game that unites physical prowess with quickness and accuracy of brain, science with athletics, mind with body. Nothing else does it in anything like the same degree; and in it we see mirrored our ideal of the complete human life—the sound mind in the sound body, both working at top speed. We see fortune and disaster, victory and defeat, constantly in the balance, and the issue in doubt till the final play has been recorded. It is our world-struggle compressed into a circuit of a couple of hundred yards diameter, and within two hours of time.

Symbol Everybody Can Understand.

It is a symbol that everybody can understand, sympathize with, and enjoy. We talk of instruction under the guise of amusement; here it is at its apogee. On the ball field are exhibited the qualities that make or mar all men in life. You may read your own history in the plays, how you won and how you lost, and you may carry away with you lessons for the future. Meanwhile, you have had the time of your life.

It was only a game, but if it had no further significance, it would not last a week. It will last as long as we do, and will ever remind us that though we work for money, we care less for that than for the battle that precedes it and the vindication of competent manhood that is the parsely crown of success.

It is for that, too, that the managers work, and for that that even the despised and objurgated magnate pours out his coin. He likes his profits, and will quit the business if year after year shows a deficit, but he takes up baseball rather than some other gamble because of the glory contingent upon owning a winner. "That's the fellow whose club won the World's Series this year!" He overhears that whisper, and it is in that that he finds his triumph and his true profit. He was a dead game sport and he has his reward.

It is sentiment from beginning to end. Money makes the mare go, perhaps, but sentiment is the motive power in men. Sentiment was not more operative with the Argonauts of 1,000 B. C. than it is today in our baseball and in all that baseball symbolizes. We work with our might to show that we are men, and when we gain the prize we value it not for what it will bring at the pawnbroker's, but because it proves that we have not been mere encumberers of the earth, but have helped to make the world go round.

And now the Boston Braves have got into their uniforms and are ready for their first practice.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

Julian Hawthorne will have another story about the Braves—in which he will have something to say particularly about Evers and Gowdy—exclusively in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

LAST BUNDLE DAY GIFTS GIVEN OUT

The last garments collected on Bundle Day are today being placed where they will do the most good, through the churches, settlement houses and similar organizations. The distribution from the armory at No. 11 Wareham street ended last night, when the great bulk of the thousands of garments received had been passed on to those who needed them.

Bundle Day, inaugurated by the AMERICAN and carried through by the generosity of Greater Boston folk and by the volunteer efforts of a committee of workers, gave comfortable, warm clothing to thousands of families.

The original plan was to appoint a Bundle Day and on that day collect from house to house bundles of garments which the housewives were asked to collect.

But although twoscore or more of automobiles, teams and motor trucks worked from dawn till dark, one day did not suffice for collecting the bundles; and the work was kept up for nearly a week.

Last Monday morning the distribution began. Persons desiring to receive garments could secure red tickets upon application; and these tickets entitled them to apply at the armory for garments.

Men, women and children, unfortunates, a clean looking lot who bore the marks of industry, applied by thousands. Over 7,000 bundles were received, containing over 50,000 garments. The total has not yet been tallied. For five days there was a constant stream of applicants at the armory, and the workers were pushed to take care of them.

Last night, with the supply practically exhausted, distribution from the armory ended.

Lampoon to Dine Belgium Professors

"Vive la Belgique" will be written in large purple letters on the menu cards at the annual dinner of the Harvard Lampoon tonight. Two refugee professors, L. Dupriez and C. de la V. Poussin of the Louvain University, will be the guests of honor. Ex-Governor Curtis Guild will preside.

CABOT NOTE TELLS OF BURGLAR LOOT

Affection for Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, daughter of the late Louis Cabot, the millionaire clubman, whose $2,000,000 is being contested before Judge Hardy and a jury in the Superior Court, was expressed in letters from Cabot to his daughter, the contestant. The letter was identified by her husband, Dr. Briggs, secretary of the State Insanity Commission, who is expected to resume his testimony Monday.

Dr. Briggs was under cross-examination by Attorney Choate, counsel for the will, when the letter, with others, was introduced. After having Dr. Briggs identify the letters, Attorney Choate read them to the jury.

One letter relating to the "burglars" was sent to Mrs. Briggs by her father from Aiken, S. C., January 31, 1912. It reads:

"Dear Polly:

"You are an amazingly poor correspondent, but you must write at least once a week to prevent my worrying as to whether you or the baby is ill—perhaps, however, all the ink in Boston is frozen, so you can't—or have you any excuse?

"It is cold here today, but latterly we have had warm and sunny days which I should have enjoyed, but got a slight cold or "overtire" or what not and was rather housed for some days. I am getting out and around now and hope to get on horseback soon.

"I had a rather interesting book, Bazoe's 'My Italian Seas,' which you would like, I think.

"Before you go to Dublin next Summer and Autumn, remember it is not an easy place to live in. Before when you were there you had our horses and men to run the place as to the harder work and that, when the wind doesn't blow the steam pump has to be run, and what with the wood and coal to be carried—milk, vegetables, postoffice, groceries, etc., etc., it takes the time of two men and competent ones to do the work and my men—as I have had to cut down expense—will be occupied in farm work.

"Burglars took some blankets and two pair of candlesticks only.

"Yours,

"PA."

Radcliffe Girls to Debate.

The Radcliffe girls will debate on an increased army and navy for the United States on April 5. Those who favor peace are going to try and have the assembly adopt a resolution against increased armament.



Present this one coupon with 15c for one spoon or 25c for two spoons to any American Branch Office in Greater Boston. Outside Greater Boston through your newsdealer or by mail anywhere, one coupon and 18c for one spoon or 35c for two spoons. Address all Mail Orders to Boston American Promotion Dept. Box 3017, Boston, Mass.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6.

In Tomorrow's Sunday American Will Be Published an Interview With the

Imperial German Chancellor

Von Bethmann-Hollweg

—BY—



James Creelman

Late Staff Correspondent of the AMERICAN in Berlin

The interview—the last word of James Creelman before his lamentable death on Lincoln's Birthday—is written in the characteristically vivid, authoritative style of the greatest of newspaper war correspondents.

The Interview Deals With the Policies and Aims of Germany, Before, During and After the War

This interview was by appointment with the German Emperor's secretary of state. It occurred in the foreign office in the very room where the great Bismarck directed the policies of the great German Empire.

The manuscript of this interview was sent for revision to the German Chancellor, copied, officially stamped and certified and then forwarded to the AMERICAN in the mail service of the American embassy.

It Will Be Published Exclusively In Tomorrow's Sunday American

This is only one of many exclusive articles of live interest that you will find in New England's greatest newspaper TOMORROW. **Order it from your newsdealer today.**

WANTED—NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 44 9th st., Washington, D. C.

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

Instead of dangerous, salivating Calomel to liven your liver when bilious, headachy or constipated get a 10-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Calomel, without griping or making you sick.—Advertisement.

Omega Oil

FOR

Swellings & Inflammation

Rub Omega Oil gently over the place that hurts. Then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil, lay it on the painful part and cover with a piece of dry flannel. This simple treatment usually gives quick relief. Trial bottle 10c.

If You Have

Rheumatism

Write your name and address here

Name ....

Address ....

And send to Frederick Dyer, Dept. CN16, Jackson, Mich. Return mail will bring you This Book and My $1.00 Drafts to Try FREE as explained below.

Cut off here

Rheumatism Treated Through the Feet

Send Today for this FREE BOOK

Tells how to get rid of Rheumatism, no matter where located or how severe, without Medicine. My method has created such a sensation all over the world by its extraordinary simplicity, as well as by its certainty to bring prompt and permanent relief, that every sufferer should learn about it at once. Men and women in every civilized country and in every climate are writing me that my Drafts have cured them, some after 30 and 40 years' suffering—a whole lifetime of pain—cured even after the most expensive treatments and baths had failed. No matter what your age, nor where or how severe the pain, I take all risk of failure and send you the drafts right along with my Book, without a cent in advance—To Try Free. Then after trying my Drafts, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, you can send me One Dollar. If not keep your money. You decide and I take your word. Send above coupon TODAY and get My Drafts and My Illustrated Book, in return mail prepaid. Address—Frederick Dyer, Dept. CN16, Jackson, Michigan. Send no money—just the coupon.

TRADE MARK DYER

BIG ANNUAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW IS OPENED TODAY; $2,000,000 EXHIBITS OF CARS

Everything to Be Seen, from a Motor Truck to a Tire Valve; Explodes "Hard Times" Talk.

The thirteenth annual Boston Automobile Show, opening today, in Mechanics Building, knocks in the head any talk of a business depression in the automobile business; for over $2,000,000 is represented in the exhibits.

The show marks a year when, in spite of the war, the automobile trade has shown normal growth; and the show, where everything in the automobile line from a motor truck to a tire valve may be seen on display, is a concrete summary of the progress in the trade up to today.

The mere figures of what the Automobile Show means serve to bring home a realization of its immensity. The show, beginning today, will continue till 10:30 Saturday night, March 13, and will be open on week days from 10 in the morning till 10:30 at night.

THOUSANDS FOR DECORATIONS.

To stage the show, $75,000 has already been spent. Of this enormous total, $40,000 has gone to the decorations, which are so impressive a feature.

An attendance of 200,000 during the week is predicted by those in charge. Chester I. Campbell, Mayor of Quincy, secretary of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association and of the Commercial Motor Vehicles Association, is general manager, in charge of the details of the vast work.

Since last Monday 600 men have been at work all day and every day preparing the show for the opening today. Besides completing the decorations, the heaviest task was dragging the show cars into place. The cars were emptied of gasoline outside the building, towed up an incline to the floor level, and then pushed to their places.

There are 103 different makers of automobiles and motor trucks exhibiting. Seventy if them manufacture pleasure vehicles; thirty-three manufacture trucks. Between them they have on display at the show close to 500 different models of automobiles.

The great bulk of the cars displayed are gasoline vehicles. There are five electric pleasure cars and two electric trucks; also one steam car—made, by the way, in a Boston suburb.

MANY FOREIGN CARS.

In spite of the war, the representation of foreign cars is about the same as usual, but the American trade is so much more fully represented than ever before that the show is already christened the "Biggest Made-in-America Show" ever.

Running clear down the line from motor trucks to the tiniest accessories, American products predominate. There are four hundred and ten exhibitors of all kinds; and of this total it is estimated four hundred are American companies.

At the office of Chester I. Campbell, the manager, this phase of the show drew the following comment:

"It is the 'Biggest Made-in-America' show we've ever had. There may be a business depression; but there's none in the automobile trade. The statistics show a distinct improvement, so that conditions are about 50 per cent. better than they were a year ago.

"Here in the show we have seen the evidence of this in the great number of applications for space. We have had to turn people away; and this was not done until after we had opened up Paul Revere Hall to the exhibitors—something we haven't done before as we are doing this year.

"We've had to turn down exhibitors both of cars and of accessories. All space for cars and trucks was filled two months ago; and since then, up till about a month ago, all we could do was to put accessory men in the crevices between the cars.

ARMY OF SALESMEN.

"Another evidence of the prosperity of the automobile business is seen in the fact that among the exhibiting companies there are ten or eleven which have only been organized this year, and which are exhibiting here for the first time."

During the time that the Automobile show is open, there will be from four thousand to forty-five hundred men attending the exhibits. These include salesmen, attendants and exhibitors. The salesmen will be in the majority; for the Boston Automobile Show is known in the trade as the biggest selling show in the country. And this matter it, it is called the largest show in the world. At Mr. Campbell's office it was explained:

"The New York and Chicago shows are aimed at the automobile dealer. The Boston show is a retail selling show; and there are more automobiles sold right off the floor here than at any other show in the world."

It is this fact, that the Show is aimed, not at the dealer, but at the "ultimate consumer," which makes it fill as large a place in New England. It is an established institution; a big annual event.

It is said that the Boston Automobile Show brings to Boston more people for a whole week than any other event of the year.

They come to look at the automobiles, to get ideas, or to buy. Agents throughout the western part of the State bring promising customers and distribute hundreds of tickets among their friends. Somewhere in the week almost everyone who gets one of these tickets manages to come to Boston and see the show.

BIG DEMAND AT HOTELS.

An indication of the influx of people may be had by inquiring at the Back Bay and down-town hotels.

They are sold out. There is no room. They are filled for the week by dealers, salesmen and others—by automobile men who come from all over the country.

Boston is big enough to absorb this flood of visitors with little disturbance; but they are here none the less—by the thousand.

Throughout the week the automobile men will get together in sales meetings and sales talks, to discuss business methods and advances in business. The big event of the week in this line—under the auspices of the Bay State Auto Club—will be the round-up at the Copley-Plaza Thursday night.

There will be a beef-steak dinner, a cabaret show, a general "get-together" and "get-acquainted" good time. These round-ups are expected to be made an annual feature of the show; and it is expected they will do a lot to knit the trade together.

This dinner will occur about eleven o'clock Thursday night, after the show has closed.

There will be three "Big Days" in connection with the show. Wednesday will be "Society Day;" Thursday, "Mayor's Day;" and Friday, "Governor's Day."

SOCIETY DAY CONCERT.

For "Society Day," which always brings a throng of beautifully gowned women, a special operatic concert has been planned. There will be three orchestras playing throughout the show, daily; but this concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra will be especially arranged by Conductor William C. Dodge. Among the numbers will be the famous "Meditation" from "Thais," by Conductor Dodge, with an orchestral accompaniment.

The Celloist of the Philharmonic Orchestra is Carl Dodge, soloist of the Boston Opera, who has just returned from a series of successful appearances in Montreal. The other members of the orchestra are drawn from the Boston Opera orchestra.

On Thursday, "Mayor's Day," has a particular significance, because Chester I. Campbell, manager of the show is Mayor of Quincy, elected last Fall. Mayor Curley will be the principal guest of the day; but others will include Mayors of many cities of Massachusetts and New England.

"Governor's Day," on Friday, will by marked by the attendance of Governor Walsh and his staff in the evening; and it is possible that other New England Governors may be able to appear. The orchestral program has been specially arranged for "Governor's Day."

The show will have a double appeal—an appeal to the automobile expert and an appeal to the layman. For the automobile man the most interesting mechanical feature of the show will probably be the appearance of the new eight-cylinder cars.

Four different makes of this type of motor are shown. All are of the "V" type.

Other mechanical features which will attract attention and discussion are the vacuum feed, ignition by storage battery, and new self-starters and lighting systems.

Another feature is the cantilever type of rear spring, which appears on many of the cars and is designed to reduce the bumping for passengers in the tonneau.

Still another feature is the change in seating arrangements in some cars, so that a person may go from the tonneau to the front seat without alighting, either through a revolving seat or an aisle.

One automobile man looked the show over and remarked: "You can buy a real automobile these days for a figure that wouldn't have bought a chunk of junk a few years ago."

The cars that will attract attention with tapestry, gold and silver-plated from many of the visitors are the trimmings and cut glass. These cars are berlines and limousines, fitted up most luxuriously and elaborately.

the most elaborate and delightful has been transformed. Ernest W. French and German masters and is had charge of planning the work ever attempted. Mechanics Building Mr. Campbell has studied under Campbell is the architect who has an expert in decorative work.

6 Days

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

6 Days

The Fifth Birthday Sale of
OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

On account of the overwhelming response to this sale in the past we have found it impossible to properly handle the immense business, so have been obliged to adopt new measures.

This Year the Sale Will Continue for ***Six Days,*** *March 8th to 13th*

1910 Every One of These Six Days We Will Offer 1915

100 Lots of Desirable Merchandise

Making a Total of 600 New and Fresh Lots for the Week

Remember, each day's offerings are entirely different from those of any of the other days, and that these prices will not be equalled except during the January Birthday Sale of the Parent Store

Women's 15.00 to 22.50 Dresses, samples, for street, afternoon and evening wear . . . 9.98

Women's 7.50 to 12.50 Dresses, messalines, crepe de chines, poplins, linens, serges, challies 4.98

2.98 to 3.98 Trimmed Hats, samples, hemp shapes and rough straw braids; all styles 1.39

1.98 Ostrich Plumes, wide heads, hand flues; black, white and colors 95c

39c to 69c Imported Flowers & Wreaths, big variety of kinds 15c

Men's & Young Men's 15.00 Suits, new Spring styles, materials and colors 9.50

Men's & Young Men's 16.50 Suits, newest Spring fabrics, colors and styles 11.50

Men's & Young Men's 3.50 Trousers, Scotch mixtures and fancy worsteds 1.95

2.75 Gold Filled Bracelets, hand engraved, with clasp, warranted 20 years. Only 1.37

25c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, run with ribbon; sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . 16c

25c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with various patterns of emb. and pin tucks 17c

79c & 1.00 Muslin Gowns, beautiful styles, lace and emb. trimmed 55c

79c & 1.00 Crepe Gowns, white and colored, linen, lace and ribbon trimmed 55c

50c Crepe Gowns, cut full, linen lace trimmed; sizes 15, 16 and 17 . . . . . 35c

50c White & Colored Seersucker Petticoats, cut full; sizes 38, 40 and 42 . . . . . 36c

Children's 12½c Muslin Drawers, hemstitched hem, cluster of pin tucks 9c

2.50 Silk Messaline Petticoats, made good and full, flare ruffle with silk underlay 1.45

25c Linen Writing Paper, 96 sheets to the pound. Sale price, a lb. 12c

10c Envelopes, to match above writing paper. Sale price, a package 6c

39c Business Envelopes, linen finish, 250 envelopes to the box. Sale price 19c

25c Writing Paper, gold initials, 24 sheets and envelopes. A box 15c

Women's 15.00 New Spring Coats; all wool serges, peau de cygne lined 9.98

Women's 3.00 New Spring Skirts, all wool shadow mixtures and serges 1.98

2.00 Imported Broadcloth, all wool, 54 inches wide, black and newest colors 1.39

1.25 Satin Gabardine, all wool, 50 in., black, navy, Russian green, Belgium blue 79c

1.25 Storm Serge, 54 in., all wool, double warp; black and colors 75c

1.00 Bleached Table Damask, extra heavy, all pure linen, 70 in. wide. Yard 75c

19c Irish Linen Huck Towels, medium size, with red borders 14c

35c Turkish Bath Towels, large, double thread, white & colored borders 25c

14c Linen Crash, pure linen, Irish manufacture, for roller towels 10c

Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers, light weight, seconds; good value at 17c

Men's 25c Fibre Silk Half Hose, in black, tan, gray and blues; seconds 14c

Men's 75c Balbriggan Union Suits, ecru, short sleeves, ankle length; seconds 50c

9c Unbleached Sheeting, made of standard cotton, 36 inches wide. Sale price, a yard 5c

11c Pillow Cases, high grade cotton, size 42x36. Sale price, each 6½c

70c Bleached Sheets, slight imperfections; sizes 72x90, 63x90 and 81x90. Each 49c

2.25 Cotton Filled Comforters, large size, medium weight . 1.39

2.25 Spreads, scalloped or fringed, extra size, cut corners 1.49

5.50 Wool Blankets, full size, handsome borders, attractive silk binding 3.98

3.00 Lingerie Waists, smart styles, in all the fashionable new materials 1.98

1.50 & 2.00 Lingerie Waists, in voiles, crepes and batiste. Handsome styles 98c

5.00 to 8.00 La Vita, Redfern & C. B. Corsets, some slightly soiled 2.29

50c Shapley Brassieres, firm cotton, hook front or cross back models; odds & ends . 25c

Misses' 7.50 New Spring Coats, check and fancy serges, newest colorings, smart models . . . 4.95

Misses' 3.00 Serge and Check Skirts, all wool, new circular models. Sale price 1.95

Women's 1.00 Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned ingrain, black and colors 59c

Women's 25c Boot Silk Hose, black and colors, double sole, spliced heel; seconds 15c

Children's 12½c Cotton Hose, in black and white, seamless; seconds. Priced at 9c

Women's 50c Union Suits, bleached, fine ribbed, in various styles 29c

Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Vests, made low neck style, sleeveless; seconds 12½c

49c Half Silk Crepe de Chine, 38-in., 30 of the best shades. Sale price 29c

79c to 1.50 Imported Novelty Ratines & Crepes, all exclusive French weaves 24c

Men's 1.00 Negligee Shirts, mercerized and percale cloth 50c

1.00 Silks, Chiffons, Marquisettes, etc., 42 in., black, white and colors 25c

2.00 Black Satin, 54 inches wide. A beautiful lustrous dress satin. Yard 1.25

1.25 White Crepe de Chine, 40-inch, splendid weight and quality. Yard 95c

Misses' & Juniors' 10.00 "Country Club" Suits, in the new homespuns and shepherd checks 6.95

Misses' 16.50 Suits, black and white checks and serges. Special value 11.95

Women's 79c Schumanchen Gloves, 2-clasp, overseam sewn, black, white and tan 59c

Women's 89c to 1.00 Cape and Mocha Gloves, 1-clasp, tan, white, gray 59c

Women's 1.50 Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, full pique, self and contrasting embroidery 85c

6.00 Leather Traveling Bags, mostly sewed frames, black & brown; sizes 16 to 18 . . . . . 4.29

6.00 Irish point Lace Curtains, handsome designs. Sale price, a pair 3.98

50c Voile and Scrim Curtains, attractive patterns from which to choose 35c

3.00 to 4.00 Marquisette Curtains, good variety of attractive patterns 1.98

1.00 to 2.00 Furniture & Drapery Velours, handsome designs and colors, yd 39c

8c Curtain Muslin & Scrim, showing many pretty patterns, yd 5c

8.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 4.6x6.6 feet 5.98
9x12 ft., worth 26.50 . . . . 16.95

8.50 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. 6.75
8.3x10.6 ft., worth 14.00 . 10.98
9x12 ft., worth 16.50 . . . . 12.48

4.00 to 6.00 Wash Dresses, linens, voiles, ratine stripes, flowered dimity; mostly 36 size . 2.95

Women's 1.00 House Dresses, in percale and ginghams, some trimmed with hamburgs . . . 59c

3.00 and 4.00 Crepe de Chine Waists, new military and low-neck styles 1.98

3.00 Heavy Tub Silk Waists, high frilled collars, long sleeves 1.49

Girls' 5.00 New Spring Coats, serges and checks, emb. pique and moire trimmed 3.75

Girls' 1.25 Bloomer Dresses, large checks or plain colors, full cut; 6 to 12 years 89c

Women's 3.00 & 3.50 Boots, in a variety of good styles and leathers 2.15

Growing Girls' 2.00 Boots, button, gun metal; sizes 2½ to 6. Sale price 1.45

Men's 3.50 Boots, in a variety of good styles and serviceable leathers. Broken sizes 2.25

25c to 75c Embroidered Net Edges, colored effects, 2½ to 12 inches wide. A yard 10c

50c Oriental Lace Flounces, white and cream, 18 inches wide. A yard 33c

25c Fancy Trimming Buttons, in cards containing 2 dozen. A card 10c

4.00 Hair Switches, 28 inches long, shades from blonde to black. Each 1.45

25c White Voile, 38 inches wide, ideal for waists and dresses 12½c

1.50 Long Cloth, 40 in., 12 yd. pieces, fine soft finish, for underwear. Price 95c

19c to 25c Ribbons, moires, satins and taffetas, 4½ to 6 in.; variety colors 12½c

1.00 Flouncings, 27 inches wide, in a variety of attractive new patterns 49c

10c to 15c Edges & Insertions, manufacturers' sample strips, variety of patterns. Yard . . . 5c

Children's 5.00 to 6.95 Colored Dresses, samples of the newest Spring styles 3.95

Children's 2.00 & 2.50 Colored Coats, variety of desirable odd styles. Now 95c

Children's 50c Rompers, made of seersucker and gingham, assorted colors and sizes 35c

50c Tuxedo Mesh Veilings, made with velvet borders. Very fashionable. Yard 20c

Women's 2.95 Raincoats, mixture, full cut model with slash pockets 1.98

Men's 25c Cotton Half Hose, medium weight, black & colors; maco split foot: seconds 10c

1.00 & 1.25 Leather Hand Bags, 30 attractive new styles to choose from 69c

1.50 Intermittent Alarm Clocks, with back bell. An extra fine bargain, at 89c

Boys' 50c Wash Blouses, good quality, well made, sizes 7 to 15 years 33c

The Greater Amount of Apartment Advertising

The better the assortment of vacancies the tenant has to choose from, The American is the paper that has this "greater amount." *The week ending February 27, the American carried more of this class of advertising than any other Boston paper with an evening and Sunday circulation.*

The following figures prove it:

	American Ads.	Globe Ads	Herald Ads	Post Ads
Sunday	114	263	38	13
Monday	59	28	11	2
Tuesday	44	10	5	..
Wednesday	48	25	10	..
Thursday	43	20	9	..
Friday	80	25	6	..
Saturday	54	24	10	3
Total	412	401	89	18

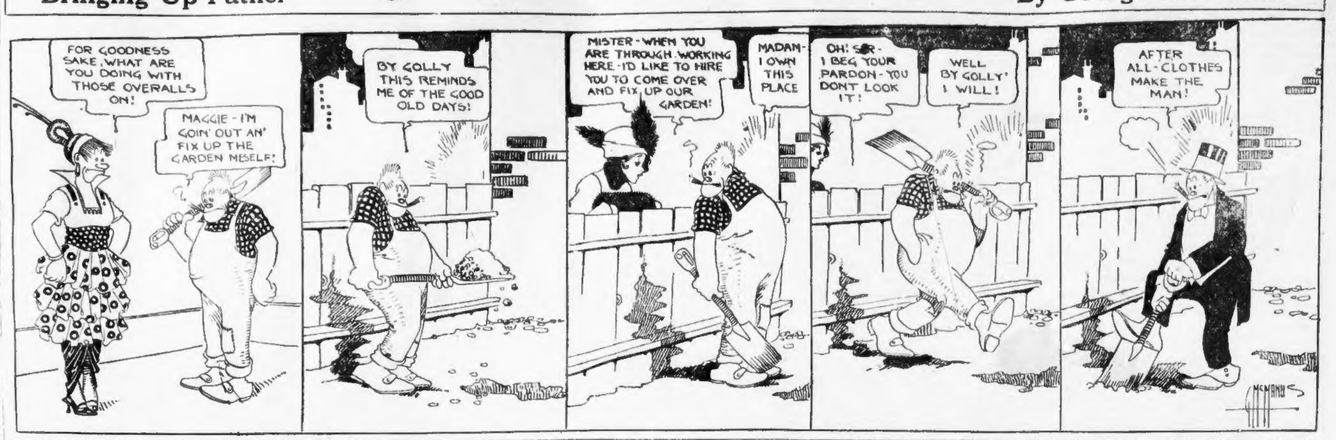
In order that the renting of desirable apartments may be facilitated to a greater degree, the American has published a New Monthly Renting Register which contains classified lists of the best apartments in Greater Boston. This Register may be obtained FREE of charge at either 80-82 Summer St. or 264 Washington St., or it will be mailed FREE on request to the manager of the Real Estate Dept., 80 Summer St., or over the telephone—

Main 5180

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service

By George McManus



MURRAY MEN POST MATCH FORFEIT

EDDIE DION of the Murray team of the City League called at the AMERICAN office today and deposited $50 as a forfeit to bind the match with "Bo" Hartford as his partner against Kelly and Ashpacker of the Egleston Square team. Dion and Hartford will roll the Egleston Square tandem in a twenty-string match, ten strings at the Egleston Square lanes and the other half at the Arch Street alleys.

* * *

THE forfeit money will go as a side bet. This match is expected to be one of the best of the season. The dates have not been arranged as yet, but it is probable that the first ten strings will be rolled at the Egleston Square alleys a week from Monday night and the other ten at the Arch Street alleys the following Thursday evening.

* * *

DION and Hartford make a great team. Both have been splitting the pins in fine shape this season and would give any couple a stiff battle. Dion has not been rolling in many match games, but he is nervy and shows at his best in a pinch. Hartford is a veteran in match rolling and is sure to hold up his end.

* * *

THE Egleston Square rollers will not be easy to defeat, however. Kelly is a veteran at the game and a tough man to defeat. He has rolled several matches this season and has always put up high scores. Ashpacker is also a star at the game and has many followers who believe that he will spring a big surprise in this match. Kelly will probably cover the forfeit money in a day or two and then final arrangements for the match will be made.

* * *

EDDIE CAREY has failed to live up to his challenge to "Bo" Hartford for a twenty-string match and Hartford today drew down his $50, which he had deposited with the Bowling Editor more than a week ago. Carey issued the challenge a week ago Wednesday night, and it is a surprise to many that he did not go through with it, for the last time these rollers clashed in a special match Carey defeated Hartford by a margin of over 30 pins, and he has many friends who believe he can defeat the Murray captain in an individual match.

* * *

MANAGER "MEL" TURNER of the Dewey Square alleys has started a contest which will result in the highest five men receiving free entrance fee for the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association tournament, to be held in this city in May. The five men making the highest twenty-five non-consecutive strings will enter the big classic as the guests of Mr. Turner.

* * *

PAUL POEHLER and Archie Walsh will demonstrate to the members of the Highland Club of Melrose how they win all their big matches in an exhibition match a week from Monday evening at the Highland Club alleys.

* * *

THE Chauney team of the City League will roll an exhibition match at East Milton on Thursday evening, March 16. Manager Bill Beatty will take his first string men and promises the East Milton bowling enthusiasts a rare treat.

* * *

THE Old Timers gathered at the Chauney alleys last night for their weekly festivities, and they performed at their best. Bill Beatty gave the "old boys" a great time. Bill is some entertainer. The following teams participated in the evening's rolling: Team 4, Thome, Coleman, Potter, Creed, Longmore; team 5, McCarthy, Young, Wilder, Printon, Philbrook; team 6, Gladman, Finn, McGeary, Barnes, Cox; team 7, Minor, Tatton, Arlington, Chadwick, Freedman; team 8, Wheeler, Burton, Pierce, McLean, Delms; team 9, Quinn, McConville, Fitzgerald, Graham, Howe.

* * *

HARRY SWALES again leads the rollers at the Casino alleys for the weekly prize, valued at $5, for the best four non-consecutive strings rolled during the week. Swales hit the pins for a grand total of 521 in four strings.

* * *

BILL LEESAM, the former City League roller, has dropped far below form. Bill formerly was a grand finisher and won many strings in the last two boxes, but now he cannot find the old time "kick."

* * *

SULLIVAN and Humphries have finally settled their little tussle at the Dewey Square alleys. Sullivan was at his best and won the three-string match by nearly sixty pins. Sullivan rolled 112, 109 and 132.

* * *

MARATHON leads Washington by only one point in the Suburban K. of P. League. Webster is three points behind the leaders. This race is one of the best in the city and bids fair to go down to the final matches of the season. Washington is rolling the strong De Soto-Beacon team next week and is picked to win four points, while Marathon has a hard match against the Marathon Company team.

CHARLES BOVA, the new proprietor of the Arch Street alleys, is an enthusistic bowling "fan." He likes the game and for this reason has gone into it. Mr. Bova believes that within a few years bowling will be the most popular pastime for both ladies and gentlemen ever known, and from present indications he is about right.

THE BIG OFFER

CUT THIS OUT

This Picture and Package front from ZIRA cigarettes count the same as 1/2 cent ZIRA coupon. Cash or presents. Read coupon in package. (This offer expires Dec. 31, 1915)

ZIRA CIGARETTES

P. Lorillard Co., New York City
Established 1760

AUTO DRIVERS IN COAST RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Under fair weather and track conditions the Vanderbilt cup race will be run today on the exposition course. Thirty-one cars will leave the starting line at 12:30 (3:30 eastern time) on the Vanderbilt, of 296¼ miles is 100 miles shorter than the grand prix race. Expert drivers have estimated that the contest will be won at a seventy-mile an hour pace.

Bob Burman takes the place of Harry Grant in the Case car that made such a good showing in the grand prix a week ago, and Grant in turn will take the place of Cooper in the Stutz car.

G. C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia, who was injured while turning up his machine on the exposition track two weeks ago, will not start. He was scheduld to drive an Erwin Special. Following is the list of entries:

Car.	Driver.
Maxwell	Barney Oldfield
Duesenberg	Tom Alley
Tahis	Jack Gable
Mercer	Eddie Pullen
Stutz	Gil Anderson
Mercer	G. E. Ruckstell
Edwards Special	Captain Kennedy
Stutz	Harry Grant
Peugeot	D. Resta
Mercer	Louis Nikrent
Edwards Special	Lougandy
Simplex	Louis Disbrow
California	Caleb Brazz
Delage	C. R. Newhouse
King	Arthur H. Klein
Maxwell	Ed Rickenbacker
Chevrolet	Jack Lucain
Duesenberg	Ed O'Donnell
Chevrolet	R. C. Durant
Case	H. A. Hearne
Mercedes	Ralph de Palma
Parsons Special	Jim Parsons
Stutz	Howard Wilcox
Bugatti	J. B. Marquis
Frank Young's Ono	Hughie Hughes
Big Case	Bob Burman
Overland	Thomas McKelby
Maxwell	William Carlson
Hercules	Harold Hall
Tomasine	T. S. Tomasini
Gordon Special	Huntley Gordon
xFrancis Special	Roy Francis

xPost entry.

MEN WHO ARE TO MEET IN SEVENTH ROLLOFF OF AMERICAN BOWLING TOURNEY AND THEIR ALTERNATES

TEN HIGHEST SCORES OVER 350.

407—Noddle Bowling Alleys—Hugh T. Murphy, 280 Market street, Boston.
407—Crescent Alleys—Neal Nigro, 373 Revere street, Revere.
405—New Old Colony Alleys—James F. Ramsey, 186 Warren street, Needham.
403—Highland Alleys—Dr. Bruse, 1140 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.
403—Trimount Alleys—Frank Miller, 168 Sixth street, South Boston.
402—Knight Alleys—Hugh Harkins, 13 Curt street, Woburn.
402—New Old Colony Alleys—George Donayan, 121 Curt street, Boston.
402—Hanover Bowling Alleys—Louis Bernasini, 19 Tileston street, Boston.
401—Broadway—W. H. Smith, 111 Beach street, Revere.
400—Highland Alleys—Daniel McGrathe, 46 South Huntington avenue, Boston.

TEN HIGHEST SCORES BELOW 350.

349—American Alleys—Melvin Rogers, 28 Searle avenue, Brookline.
349—Dewey Square Alleys—Rufus Price, Pettingell & Andrews, Atlantic avenue, Boston.
349—Arch Street Alleys—Stephen Welch, 48 Crescent avenue, Dorchester.
349—Dudley Bowling Alleys—Patrick Sullivan, 98 Hunneman street, Roxbury.
349—Boston Loop Alleys—Gerard N. Jones, 253 Broadway, Somerville.
349—Dudley Alleys—Frank O'Brien, 459 Dudley street, Roxbury.
349—Trimount Alleys—S. V. Mitchell, 4 Bay State place, South Boston.
349—Terminal Alleys—Roy Williams, 40 Gilman street, Somerville.
349—Hillside Alleys—Norman G. Snow, 30 Hancock street, Boston.
349—New Model Alleys—Jack R. Frost, 26 Gibson street, Dorchester.

ALTERNATES.

399—Chauney Alleys—Frank W. Lucke, 36 Chauney street.
399—Mish Murray Alleys—Dick Crocker, 22 Groton street, Boston.
399—Casino Alleys—William O. Fultz, 130 Draper street, Dorchester.
399—Trimount Alleys—John George Barrett, Jr., 676 Broadway, So. Boston.
399—Crescent Alleys—Louis J. Poole, 184 Gladstone street, East Boston.

FINAL ROLL-OFF IN BIG TOURNEY

The seventh and final roll-off in the Boston AMERICAN bowling tournament will be held tonight at the American alleys, Summer and Kingston streets, and the biggest event of the entire series is anticipated.

The field that will compete for the big prizes offered by the AMERICAN is one of the best yet, and some high scoring is bound to be seen by the spectators.

Managers Fred Williams and George Arafe of the American alleys will have the lanes in the best of shape for the contestants.

The roll-off tonight will wind up a series of tournaments conducted by the AMERICAN which have proved highly successful. Great interest has been displayed by all bowlers in this tournament, and nothing but praise has been heard everywhere.

The ten highest men who qualified for the roll-off tonight all won their way into the final by rolling three consecutive strings of 400 to 407, and this fact practically assures the "fans" of seeing a high class field perform this evening. The other ten men who will roll tonight submitted scores of 349.

Harvard Freshman Boat Hits Ice Cake

The Harvard freshman crew boat hit a cake of ice near Larz Anderson Bridge, and the oarsmen were tied up for an hour. The Harvard launch came to their aid. Manager S. M. Felton has issued a call for coxswain candidates for the class crews.

Federals Plan New Suit Against O. B.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.—President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League conferred with the league's general counsel, E. E. Gates, to consider what action, if any, the Federals will take against organized baseball for alleged tampering with players mentioned in the complaint filed before Judge Landis in Chicago several weeks ago. It is expected that a supplemental complaint will be filed with Judge Landis after his decision in the injunction case, bringing to his attention the alleged acts of the National and American Leagues in urging certain players to break their contracts with the Federals.

Bill James May Be on Way to Braves' Camp

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6.—Bill James of the Braves checked out of the St. Charles Hotel with his wife and did not leave any forward address for mail. He received a telegram during the day supposed to be from Stallings, which gives localists the impression that he was headed for Macon, Ga., the Braves' camp.

Paul Poehler Breaks Suburban Record

Paul Poehler, bowling anchor for the Ball Square team, set up a new season's record for the Suburban League, when he smashed out a three-string total of 406. Woodside of the Bazaar team of the same organization collected 392 sticks for his evening's work.

Sears Downs Derning.

The fourth game of the A and B class tournament at Littlefield's resulted in a victory for Sears, 200 to 154.

500 BOYS IN BIG SCHOOL GAMES

Close to five hundred boys will compete in the Boston High School Suburban track and field championships, which will be held this afternoon at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Nearly four hundred have entered the track and field events, and scores of others will run in the relay races.

Teams from Brighton High, South Boston High, West Roxbury High, Charlestown High and East Boston High will take part. The events will be staged in three divisions, namely, junior, intermediate and senior. Brighton and West Roxbury are expected to score heavily in the last named class.

The events are as follows:

Seniors (Including boys 5 ft. 5 in. or over, or 17 to 19 years)—45-yd. dash, 300-yd. run, 600-yd. run, 1000-yd. run, running high jump, standing high jump, 45-yd. low hurdles, shot-put 12 pounds, relay (4 boys, 160 yards each).

Intermediate (All boys not included in Juniors or Seniors)—45-yd. dash, 220-yd. run, 600-yd. run (16 years), 35-yd. low hurdles, running high jump, standing high jump, standing broad jump, shot-put 8 pounds, relay (4 boys 160 yards each).

Juniors (Boys under 5 ft. 1 in. in height and under 15 years of age)—35-yd. dash, 100-yd. run, running high jump, standing high jump, standing broad jump, shot-put 5 pounds, relay (4 boys, 80 yards each).

Cleveland Seven Blanks New Haven

NEW HAVEN, March 6.—Cleveland defeated New Haven 1 to 0 in a fiercely contested hockey battle, Left Wing McCormick of the visitors scoring the only goal, after fifteen minutes of play in the first half. He made his shot from a scrimmage directly in front of the New Haven cage. Trimble's nose was injured, but he refused to quit the game.

Dartmouth Relay in Big Gotham Race

HONOVER, N. H., March 6.—The Dartmouth varsity 1000-yard relay team will compete in the Madison Square games in New York tonight. This is the final appearance of the Green indoor runners this season, and Coach Hillman is hopeful of a good showing in the open college relay event in which Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton have entered teams.

Dartmouth will be represented by Granger, Riley, Lagay and Tucker. No individual entrants made the trip.

New Britain Man In.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—Howard Starr Humphrey, Highland Country Club, New Britain, with a card of 102, qualified in the first flight in the annual Spring golf tournament at the Country Club.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston.
500 ROOMS—$1.00 a day up.
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Mar. 7, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 3880)

HOCKEY NOTES AND GOSSIP

When the Arena and B. A. A. clash in the next game of their series, Coach Fred Roque's boys will go into the contest ruling the favorite. The wonderful game the Arena put up against Cleveland is still being talked about around town and Roque's team won many friends by that victory.

* * *

"Ramie" Skilton," "the best amateur hockey player in the United States," so says Manager Shannon of the Cleveland team, and it must be pretty nearly right. Shannon has seen them all and generally knows what he is talking about.

* * *

It is the opinion of most hockey "fans" in this city that Skilton is a more valuable man to a hockey team than the wonderful "Hobey" Baker of the St. Nicholas team of New York. Boston has seen Baker perform at his best on many occasions, but after seeing Skilton show at his best on Thursday evening, the majority have cast their little opinion for the local boy.

* * *

Trainer Art Reubin of the Dartmouth hockey team was highly honored this week. Reubin received a college sweater from the athletic council of Ottawa University for his kindness rendered while the Ottawa team was in Boston two months ago.

* * *

The Canadian collegians came to Boston to play Dartmouth at the Arena, but came without a trainer. The long train ride put the boys slightly off edge for their game, but Reubin wanted to see a good contest against his team, so he treated every member of the visiting team and put them in shape to play their best game of the season.

* * *

Reubin will never part with the sweater, he says, and it is safe to say that the Ottawa players and Manager Father Stanton will never forget the wonderful sportsmanship of the Dartmouth trainer.

* * *

Not often in these parts has a schoolboy hockey player had the distinction of playing against the team that was considered the amateur champions of the United States, but this honor fell to Frank Downing, the clever captain of the Somerville High seven, and substitute on the Arena team. Downing only played against Cleveland for about five minutes, but still it was a big honor.

Melrose Beats Arlington in Tie Play Off

The Melrose High School hockey team has just completed its season, with but one black smirch on its record. That was made by the Newton High in an Interscholastic League game.

Melrose's last contest was a victory over Arlington at the Arena last night by a score of 3 to 0. It was the play-off of a tie between these two teams on Washington's Birthday.

Paisley started Melrose to the fore with a goal in sixteen seconds of play. About fourteen minutes later Chisholm received a pass from Paisley and shot it past Barry for Melrose's second goal. The third score was made by Chisholm in the second period. Play was very even in this period, Arlington threatening its opponent's goal on several occasion.

St. Nicholas Takes Hockey Lead

NEW YORK, March 6.—The St. Nicholas team is now leading the amateur Hockey League, as a result of its 7 to 1 victory over the Irish-American A. C. at St. Nicholas rink. Two players starred. Cree, the Indian rover of the beaten team, equaled the work of the famous "Hobey" Baker and scored three of his team's goals.

Norwich Baseball Dates Announced

NORTHFIELD, Vt., March 5.—The Norwich University baseball schedule for this season has just been announced as follows:

April 24, Worcester Tech; 29, New Hampshire State at Durham; 30, Boston College at Boston. May 1, Amoskeag Textile Club at Manchester; 5, Dartmouth at Hanover; 7, New Hampshire State; 8, Middlebury at Middlebury; 14, M. A. C. at Amherst; 15, Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Springfield; 19, Clarkson Tech; 21, M. A. C.; 26, St. Lawrence; 31, Middlebury.

Willard Quits El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., March 6.—Jess Willard, whose boxing match with Jack Johnson remains indefinitely postponed, has left for Los Angeles. It was stated that Willard would return here within a few days.

Rain Halts Pinehurst Golf.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 6.—Semi-finals in the annual Spring golf tournament here were postponed on account of rain.

WAITT & BOND
BLACKSTONE
10 CENT CIGAR
IN GOOD TASTE ALWAYS

Yale Swimmers Land College Title by Point

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 6.—Yale won the intercollegiate swimming championship, scoring 16 points to 15 for University, while Columbia registered 10 and Princeton 4.

Volmer of Columbia was the star of the evening. He not only captured two firsts for his team, a record made by no other competitor, but he broke the only record of the evening, when he won the 100-yard dash in 58 1-5s.

Dorchester Mermen Meet Worcester Boys

The Dorchester High School swimming team will meet the Worcester Academy team in its final swim of the year this afternoon at the Worcester Academy tank. Dorchester will rely on Wheeler, Bolan, Coleon and Donovan to take most of its points.

Seven boys will make the trip to Worcester, the above swimmers and Charron, 200-yard man; Campbell, plunger; Furber, breast stroke swimmer, and Donovan, diver.

Chinese Nine in U. S. for Series of Games

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The Chinese University baseball team of Honolulu has arrived here and will play the first of a schedule of games that will take the team entirely across the continent next Wednesday at Palo Alto, with Leland Stanford University. On the trip over William Lai Tin, wanted by the White Sox, was elected captain for the trip.



HARWOOD 2 for 25 cts.
E&W RED-MAN COLLAR
EARL & WILSON, MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In "Thou Shalt Not Kill"
Jessie L. Lasky's "BEAUTIES"
FISHER & GREENE
RAMON BLANCHART From the Boston Opera
Donahue & Stewart · Hazel Cox · Wille Bros. · Brooks & Bowen
NEXT WEEK—ORVILLE HARROLD

COLONIAL LAST MAT. TODAY 2:15
LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:15
DAVID BELASCO Presents
Leo DITRICHSTEIN
In the Brilliant Comedy Triumph
The PHANTOM RIVAL

TREMONT TEMPLE
MARCH 9
At 2:15 and 8:15
IRVIN COBB
WAR LECTURE
WITH MOTION PICTURES

CASTLE SQ. Theatre
COMMON CLAY
EIGHTH Capacity Week. Record Breaking Hit
Mats. every day 2:10, Evenings 8:10
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

LOEW'S St. JAMES
FELIX & VAIRE
W. W. Waters
Wormwood's Animals
Latest Photo Plays and War News

LOEW'S GLOBE
Walter Brown Co.
In "His Father's Son"
Latest Photo Plays & War News

HOWARD
CORA LIVINGSTON, Champion Female Wrestler, Americans Burlesque and Others. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Theatres.

SHUBERT Today at 2 Tonight at 8
LAST 2 TIMES
PAULINE FREDERICK in INNOCENT
NEXT 2 WEEK—SEATS SELLING
JUST 16 TIMES AND NO MORE
DANCING AROUND
With Boston's Favorite Comedian
AL JOLSON
SECURE SEATS EARLY—Delays Are Dangerous

PLYMOUTH Ox. 2075 Eves. 8:10
NOTHING BUT LAUGHS
THE 3rd PARTY
With Taylor Holmes and Walter Jones
SPECIAL MATINEES MARCH 8, 9, 10 and 12
Modern Drama Players

BOSTON THEATRE Last Two Performances
PAVLOWA THE INCOMPARABLE
Russian Ballet and Orchestra

Ye WILBUR 10th WEEK
Eve's at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
A PAIR OF SIXES

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St.
Paramount Pictures. Prices 10, 20, 25c

GAIETY BURLESQUE Wash. St. near Boylston
THE ROSELAND GIRLS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
BIG SENSATION BURLESQUE—Matinee Daily—Ladies 10c—1,000 reserved seats 15c. Concert Every Sunday Night.

MODERN
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wilton Lackaye

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
15 PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15

Theatres.

MAJESTIC — TONIGHT AT 8
WED. & SAT. MATINEES AT 2
The Andreas Dipple Opera Co. in
The Lilac Domino
100 People — Symphony Orchestra
BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN YEARS
Delighting Thousands of Playgoers Nightly

CORT TODAY 2:20 & 8:20
RICHARD BENNETT
IN SELWYN & CO.'S
"NEARLY MARRIED"
1 Year in N. Y.—8 Months in Chicago
Cyrano de Bergerac
WITH EDWARD VROOM

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Eves. 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
BENRY JEWETT PLAYERS in
'A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM'
Next Production
"TWELFTH NIGHT"

PARK
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Paramount Pictures
"RULE G"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Latest Photo Plays and War News.

TREMONT
TODAY AT 2:15
TONIGHT AT 8:15
"GOOD-NIGHT, NURSE!"
BY ETHEL WATTS MUMFORD

TOY
Today 2, Tonight 8. Last Times
Gertrude Kingston
In Three SHAW Plays

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
SOCIAL MAIDS BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
ANOTHER "PEG O' MY HEART" SUCCESS
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ANN MURDOCK
In the New American Comedy Triumph
"A Girl of Today"
By Porter Emerson Browne
Eves. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15

Amusements.

AUTO SHOW
OPEN
This Afternoon
At 2 P. M.
All Next Week
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Mechanics Building

HANDEL'S LARGO
HEAR IT PLAYED BY
PABLO CASALS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST CELLIST
He Makes Records Exclusively for
The Columbia
All His Records Now on Sale
Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 Tremont St., Boston
PHONE OXFORD 1885

RED SOX PARTY ARRIVES AT HOT SPRINGS SAFELY; SQUAD RESTS TODAY AND TOMORROW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

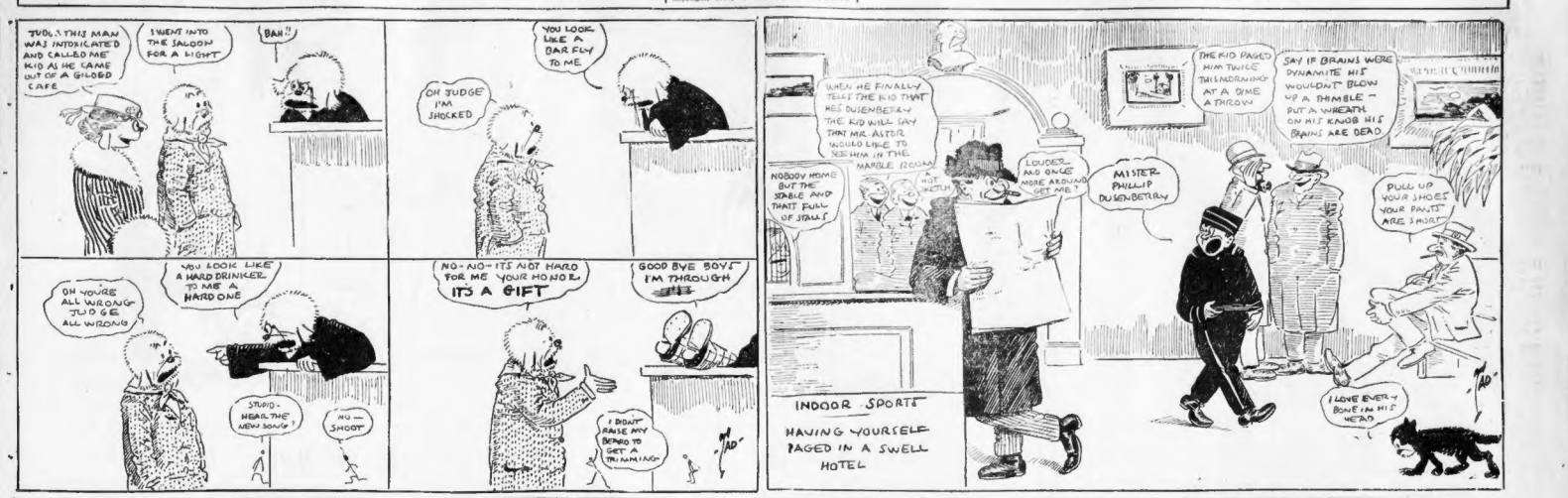
MISCELLANEOUS NEWS OF BOXING, BASEBALL, BOWLING AND ALL THE OTHER SPORTS

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

INDOOR SPORTS



FEDERALS WILL NOT SIGN JAMES

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Federal League will have nothing to do with Bill James, the Braves' big spitballer, who is holding out for better terms, according to a message from President Gilmore of the Federal League to President Gaffney of the Boston Nationals. Gilmore assured Gaffney that the Braves' contract with James would be respected.

The Federal Czar, in his message, stated that the Federal League clubs are still committed to the policy of refusing to do business with players in organized baseball if they are under binding contracts.

President Gaffney heard today that James is now with the Brooklyn Federal League players at their training camp and at once communicated with Owner Ward of the Brooklyns who said that under the circumstances James would not be permitted to remain.

The message to President Gaffney from President Gilmore, which is an acknowledgement of a notice served on the Federal League by President Gaffney, is as follows:

"James F. Gaffney, President, Boston National League Club:

"Our policy is still unchanged regarding players under binding contracts such as James has with you. It is about time your associates were respecting similar contracts which we possess.

(Signed) "JAMES A. GILMORE,"
"President, Federal League."

Colby Returned to Harvard Schedule

WATERVILLE, Me., March 6.—After an absence of several years, Colby, last season's champions of Maine, have been returned to the Harvard schedule. The game with the Crimson eleven at the Cambridge Stadium, September 26, and a return game with the Navy at Annapolis, November 12, are the features of the 1915 schedule, which has just been approved by the college faculty. Following is the schedule:

September 26, Harvard at Cambridge; October 2, Norwich at Waterville; October 9, Bowdoin at Brunswick; October 16, open; October 23, Colby at Orono; October 30, Bates at Lewiston; November 13, Navy at Annapolis.

Johnson-Willard Go Is Now Believed Off

EL PASO, Tex., March 6.—A cablegram was received here today from Jack Curley, promoter of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard fight, stating that the negro positively refused to fight in Juarez and local fight "fans" consider that the bout is off as far as that place is concerned.

Willard has agreed to go to Havana to meet the champion and has suggested that a date as near the first of April as possible. Curley's cablegram said the Havana race track has been given over to the fight syndicate free for the event.

Feds Return Advance Money to Perritt

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 6.—A registered letter from Martin Springs, Texas, addressed to Manager Oakes of the local outlaws, and thought to contain the advance money given "Pol" Perritt, who hopped from the Cardinals to the Reds and then to the New York Giants, was returned to its sender today. Two thousand is the reported sum of the advance money given Perritt.

Boston Man on Losing Side in Title Tennis

PALM BEACH, March 6.—In the tennis finals for the Florida doubles championship, F. C. Inman and G. M. Church defeated T. R. Pell and L. C. Wright, a Boston star, 6—2, 9—7, 6—4.

ASK FOR A
SWAN-RUSSELL HAT
Ess. will serve be satisfied with any other.

Fast Sessions for Braves

Delay Plan to Split Squad

By NICK FLATLEY.



NICK FLATLEY.

MACON, Ga., March 6.—When it rains in Georgia it rains hard. Yesterday was one of those days down here when it rained with all the carefree abandon of the sunny South and that's why the Braves, as they struggle into their uniforms this morning preparatory to a hard workout, are almost as eager to be at the serious business of baseballing as they were the first day they headed for the Macon Park.

That complete day of rest yesterday did the players a world of good. All stiffness and soreness has worn off by this time and in the two sessions today Manager Stallings predicts that his Braves will show the daily gathering at the park some real up-to-date baseball.

Though they have only been at it a week, the Braves have developed wonderfully and today are in better condition than most teams can boast after a couple of weeks' training.

PLANS FOR SEPARATING SQUAD HELD UP.

Were it not for the fact that there is not an abundance of extra material on hand Stallings would probably by this time have his regulars divided into teams for the sake of some real competition.

As there are very few subs hanging around he will delay that well-known formality of the Spring for a few days, as he has no wish to take chances with his young pitchers until they are in trim. When matters get down to a two-team basis the hurlers will have to fill in most of the positions on the historic Yannigans. Fielding is good for pitchers after their arms are in shape, but until then it is dangerous. Stallings never takes things that are dangerous with his ball players and consequently the "fans" will have to wait for a time before they can regale their hungry eyes, as you might say, on box scores.

The practice this morning and afternoon will be fast, however, if the intention of the manager is carried out. "This outfit is in good trim now, and today I'm going to make it go through for a few innings," was the way the "Miracle Man" expressed it, as he started to lead his squad on his mile trot to the ball yard.

Bill Martin Almost Certain to Stick.

Young Martin, who is the only utility infielder on the roster at present, is coming in for a lot of attention these days, and if he has the stuff, and what he has showed to date indicates Stallings to think he has, he is sure to go down the line all through the season.

"I was beginning to worry about an extra infielder," said Boss George today, just before leaving the hotel, "but what Martin has shown so far has taken that off my mind. Last year the young chap, who had been in the hospital a couple of months before joining us, was a hog fat, but even at that he looked good enough to keep. This season he has reported with twenty pounds less weight, and the way he has been shooting around that infield has been a revelation.

"If he keeps on improving he is likely to give the regulars a run before the season opens. We all know he can hit and that he is a gamer. Now that he is showing that he can field his stock has taken a big boom. One thing is sure, he will get the finest little tryout that any young leaguer ever had."

Recruits Have Good Show, Says Stallings.

"With all eyes on the Braves, where there are very few positions to be filled, the young chaps have all the show in the world. Any fine ball players are lost to the teams because the manager has not the time in the Spring to give them a proper looking over. But that will not be the case with the Braves this year, and you can bet your hat that if we have any undiscovered talent it will come to light before we start back for the North."

With the exception of Hughes and James, all the Braves are now in camp. The former is slated to register tomorrow morning, while mystery still shrouds the whereabouts of the big spitball pitcher. The general opinion among the tribe is that the blonde giant will reconsider his intention to jump the Braves, though his appearance is not looked for until the training trip games start.

Stallings and the rest figure that Fitzpatrick, the International star, also will come in time, soon as he learns that his efforts to get some of his purchase price from the Toronto Club will avail him nothing.

Players Go On Hike When Rain Interferes.

The work of the players yesterday was very light, consisting only of a short walk around town in the afternoon. It poured hard in the morning and none of the squad left the hotel. In the afternoon, however, the sun came out brightly and for a time the manager strongly inclined to take the squad to the park. Reports from his scouts, however, informed him that the field was very soft and, accordingly, all practice was called off.

The walk was an informal sort of an affair, the players going wherever fancy dictated. Most managers would have sent their players off on a long cross-country hike, but not Stallings. He does not believe in forcing his men too hard. It is his idea that a ball player who is good enough for a big league team has enough brains to get into condition without being harried to work until the training becomes mere drudgery.

"A baseball player should be trained like a panther, not like a prize fighter," claims Stallings. "He should be light and lean and able to endure.

"You can get a ball player going fast a whole lot quicker by making him run fu t till to first base four or five times a day than you can by sending him on a long, uninteresting hike over mountains.

Training Grind Is Dying Out Fast.

"Baseball is improving every day and the long grind stuff is going out of fashion. You may notice that the teams that use it are the ones that blow up early in the season. The players are lagged out before they start. When, as a matter of fact, they should be full of ginger. The season itself has enough hard work in it, without giving your men an overdose in the Spring. The good finishers get the pennants these days."

Magee's shoulder this morning is in mighty good shape and the former Quaker expects to be back in the lists by Monday. There will be no workout tomorrow, though the walk proposition will be put up to the players again by the director of affairs.

Collins Gets Black Eye.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, wore a black eye today as the result of being hit in the eye by a bounce ball.

7-2-0-4
R-S BILLIARDS
Increased sales for over forty years tells its own story.
Largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.
PAT. TOBY. MANCHESTER N. H.

Latest News of the Big League Training Camps

CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Chicago American team No. 6, 15 to 6.

Hellmann and Bodie each made a home run for the Seals. Bodie's drive was in two men ahead of him.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—The Chicago Americans defeated the Los Angeles Coast Leaguers again, the score being 3 to 2.

The Los Angeles batters, however, managed to chase Reb Russell, the big Sox pitcher, from the box, by scoring two runs in the second.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—Bobby Croth has reported late to the Phillies and is in the pink of condition. Moran spent today with his pitchers, the infield being unfit for practice. Griffith wired Moran today claiming Seiglie as Washington's property. Moran ignored the telegram and there will probably be a National Commission scrap over him.

CINCINNATI REDS.

ALEXANDRIA, La., March 6.—The Reds had their best practice of the week. Groh, out for the first time, showed speed at second base. Von Kolnitz looks to have the best chance for third base. The pitchers are coming on very slowly on account of the cold weather. Mollwitz is fielding wonderfully at first and hitting better. Catcher Clarke has arrived.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

HOT WELLS, Tex., March 6.—Manager Huggins today tabooed cigarettes, all forms of smoking and set 11 p. m. for the Cardinals' retiring hour. Rolla Darringer, the sheratoo hops, showed lots of ginger in two hard workouts today.

NEW YORK YANKEES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 6.—Captain Huston and Secretary Jacobs arrived and says the Baker yarn is all bunk. Baker will play with the Athletics if at all. Second Baseman Frank Truesdale reported today. Donovan has wired the battery men now at Hot Springs to start for Savannah immediately.

CHICAGO CUBS.

TAMPA, Fla., March 6.—A soaking rain, of which Florida had a plethora this Winter, put the local baseball park out of commission except on the high spots. The outfield was under water.

NEW YORK GIANTS.

MARLIN, Tex., March 6.—Recruits, aided by Doyle and Thorpe, defeated the Regulars, 6 to 4. Thorpe hitting Fromme all over the lot. Chalmers, formerly of the Phillies, preceded Fromme and held the recruits runless in the first three innings. Beecher made a triple, a double and some great catches. Snodgrass tripled twice.

BROOKLYN DODGERS.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 6.—Jack Coombs declares this one to be his best training trip in five years. Dell, the young Seattle pitcher, is showing striking results from Coombs' coaching. The temperature is like that of New York in March, and the diamond like Sahara, players sinking in over their shoetops.

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 6.—Ideal weather permitted a good workout for Connie Mack's pitchers and catchers. A muddy field kept the rest of the squad idle with the exception of Lajoie. He is full of "pep," and insisted on getting a lot of hitting practice.

Do You Use Rum? Do You Always Get
Felton's
Crystal Spring
Old Rum
Bottled in Bond—The Finest Medicinal Stimulant Made.

B. A. A. MUST WIN TO TIE LEADER

HOW THE TEAMS LINE UP.

B. A. A.	HOCKEY CLUB
Hopkins, l. w.	r. w., Young
Hicks, c.	c., Conway
Osgood, r.	r., Smith
Smart, r. w.	l. w., Marchmont
Huntington, c. p.	c. p., Britton
Robbins, p.	p., Green
Chadwick, g.	g., Lewis

The St. Nicholas team now leads the Amateur Hockey League but the B. A. A. can tie the Baker squad for first place by beating the Hockey Club of New York in the game at the Arena tonight.

This contest should furnish plenty of excitement, as the Hockey Club has administered the only defeat suffered by the Unicorn seven in a league game this season.

The question of referees is a perplexing one. Dr. George W. Tingley, the best referee in New England, declares he will not officiate in another game where a New York team figures. This matter will not be settled until early this evening, but in ample time to have the game start at 8:30.

Forrest Osgood, who has been laid off for a week by Coach Winsor on account of a bruised thigh, was back in practice on Thursday night and looked immune.

Osgood is one of the fastest skaters in this city and if he can cultivate combination work with his speedy B. A. A. forwards, no team in the country could whip the Unicorn club.

In the match tonight the B. A. A. team, according to the rules of the Amateur Hockey League, will play but seven men throughout the game. In case of injury a team must play with six men for seven minutes against an equal number of men on the other team.

Yale Crew on River for the First Time

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 6.—Yale oarsmen took their first outdoor row of the season, going four miles up the Quinnipiack River in short stretches under the eye of Coach Guy Nickalls. A low stroke was ordered and careful attention given to blade work. Only one crew was taken out, up ordered Thursday went into effect. Monson temporarily rowing No. 8.

Chicago 'Feds' Wants 'Germany' Schaefer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—Germany Schaefer, former American Leaguer, now member of the Newark Feds, has received a telegram from President Weeghman of the Chifeds, asking if he would sign with his club if he closed the deal with Newark. Germany is willing.

Forget trouble, forget the war, forget about everything else, but under no circumstances must you forget that the tastiest ale in this market is known to all as
ALLEY'S ALE

Red Sox Reach Hot Springs

First Practice on Monday

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.



A. H. C. Mitchell.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 6.—The first squad of Red Sox players reached training camp at an early hour this morning. The party that left Boston at 10 o'clock Thursday morning were nearly forty-eight hours on board the train. Everybody stood the trip well and it was a happy crowd that jumped off the rattler at the end of the long journey.

The rest of today and all of tomorrow will be devoted to loafing and on Monday Manager Carrigan will start his men with the first limbering up work of the season.

Uncle Bill's hard work, which will last until the first week in October without a let-up, begins with the first toss of a baseball on Monday.

The life of a baseball manager, while a championship season is on, is not a happy one. If he has a winning team, he worries for fear it will "crack" and if he has a losing one his job is about the worst on earth.

SOX START WITH BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

This year Carrigan starts out with bright prospects. There probably will not be anything here in training camp to disturb his equilibrium, unless some of his stars break a leg or something.

When the train reached St. Louis last night there were several players waiting to join the party and finish the journey to Hot Springs with the Boston crowd. Those who reported to Carrigan there were Catcher Forrest Cady, from his home in Illinois, Catcher Pat Haley, who came from his home in Flint, Michigan, Pitcher George (Babe) Ruth, who made the journey from Baltimore, and Pitcher Charles Scott, brother of the Red Sox shortstop, who came from Bluffton, Ind. Ruth arrived at St. Louis at 7 o'clock in the morning and loafed around the terminal station all day.

"I don't know much about St. Louis so I didn't go more than 100 feet from the terminal," he said.

More Players Greet Hub Party on Arrival.

The influx at St. Louis of these four ball players put a slightly different complexion on the party by the time the twenty-two that came on the rattler from the East only Carrigan, Wagner and Collins wear the spangles when the ball season is on. The others are not ball players and the trip had been more like an excursion than the "first squad of the Red Sox."

At Hot Springs there were several more pitchers and catchers awaiting the arrival of Carrigan and his party. President Lannin, who is a born hotel man, made things very pleasant on the trip for every one. The reader will observe that there is very little baseball in this despatch. The reason is that there has been no baseball thus far. That will start on Monday.

As to the appearance of the four players who joined the party at St. Louis.

Cady looks just about the same as he did at the close of last season. He looks down to weight and the indications are that he will have very little extra fat to take off.

Forest Cady Is Down to Weight; Looks Fit.

Scott is taller and heavier than his brother. He was with the Saginaw club last season. If he makes a berth for himself on the Red Sox squad he will have to show a lot of stuff, as the team is overloaded with first-class box men.

However, Carrigan will give him every opportunity to show what is in him and if he seems to be worth keeping he will be farmed out to some club, perhaps to Providence, which is owned by Mr. Lannin.

Pat Haley, the catcher, is a rugged looking man, built on the Carrigan order. He is under contract to Providence but such good reports were sent out regarding him from the West that Carrigan wanted to have him work out at Hot Springs so that he could get a line on him.

If the Red Sox are weak anywhere it is in the catching department. If Haley shows up well enough he may be shifted to the Boston Club when the season opens. This, however, is purely speculation, as Carrigan has not given any indications of what men he will keep. It is too early yet for such things.

STONEHAM HIGH SETS WORLD MARK

The Stoneham High School shooting team has a world's record to its credit today, as the result of its almost perfect work at the Stoneham Armory. The new mark is 989, one point better than the world's record set up by Iowa City only last week.

Stoneham made its mark in a match with Salt Lake City. The latter team shot on its own grounds and has not as yet been heard from.

Captain H. H. Maguire of Stoneham established what is believed to be new honors for schoolboy riflists, when he completed a perfect score of 100 offhand and 100 prone. The scores follow:

	Offhand.	Prone.	Total.
H. H. Maguire	100	100	200
C. S. McDonald	100	98	198
W. G. Smith	100	97	197
C. W. Nichols	99	98	197
J. M. Medah	98	99	197
Totals	496	493	989



Hotel Ketterer
172 CANAL ST., OPP. NORTH STATION.
Planked Sirloin Steak, served for two, vegetable salad $1.50
Broiled Live Lobster, French fried potatoes, relish 50¢
every Friday.
Rooms $1.00 per day upward, with bath, steam heat. Good music every evening. Jules Sindorf, Cafe. 24 floor, for ladies and gentlemen.

HOTEL CROFTON
Eliot, between Wash. & Tremont sts.
$1.25
EVERY SATURDAY.
Planked Sirloin Steak
Served for Two Persons.
Served in Cafe and Rooms, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS
NEW GERMAN RESTAURANT
BEST IN BOSTON.
Philip A. Mock, Proprietor
German Dishes Our Specialty.
Choice Wines and Beers.
216 Friend St., near No. Station

MOTOR
The NATIONAL MAGAZINE of MOTORING
Out Today
Get it and read it before going to the auto show—It will prepare you to form a true judgment of the exhibits you'll see there.
Now Ready at All News Stands
25c

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"A Place for Everything" (Especially the "Castle Clip")

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.



I SAY the Castle Clip with a curts'y to the maker of "Polly."

This picture came to me t'other day when I saw the chubby, handsome mother of three big boys turn her sweet face with the graying hair haloing it up to that of the hair-artist, and say firmly, "I want a bob—a Castle bob!" The little woman in black and all the managers of the shop tried to argue her out of it—but she swept out at the end of a half-hour with her black-and-white locks Dutch-cut below her ears.

Dan beams at the GIRL with this done to her hair—the girl with dimples and a young brow and throat—the Girl with the proud coronet of Youth sitting above her forehead—but oh! he howls aloud at the dreadful, hair-raising sight of a MAMA of three whopping chaps with her waving, dignified hair cut in the Castle Clip! It's a fearsome sight!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

THEIR MARRIED LIFE

Helen Gives a Bridge Party and Warren Ruins Louise's Hat

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

HELEN had just finished arranging the card tables. She managed to fit the four tables into the living room with little trouble. It was the day for the bridge club to meet, and it was her turn to hold it. She looked about the room with a satisfied air. Everything looked quite as it should. The only things left to do were to arrange the jonquils Louise had sent for the occasion, and then to dress. Helen went into the pantry, where the flowers had been left in the box.

"Nora," she called, "will you get me three vases from the living room?"

"Yes, ma'm," Nora answered. "Which ones do you want?"

"Bring me the green one and the silver and glass one on the table, and you might get that flat Japanese bowl from the dining room," Helen told her.

The maid brought them back.

"My, ain't the flowers grand?" she exclaimed. "When you get through with them, Mrs. Curtis, will you look at the dining-room table to see if it's all right? I have the sandwiches and the cakes all ready," she continued volubly. "There's only the tea and the chocolate to get ready. I'll do that at half past four." She went into the kitchen.

Helen carried the vases into the living-room. She placed one on the table by the window where the sunlight could cover the golden flowers, flooding the table with a yellow light.

LOUISE IS HER STAND-BY IN A HARD PLACE

She turned reluctantly to go to her room to dress. She rather dreaded to have the card party. When she joined the club she was quite enthusiastic about it. After several meetings it didn't interest her as much, and she realized she would never play really well. She was too self-conscious and sensitive to forget herself when she played, consequently she didn't fix her mind on her cards.

If she and her partner lost, she felt acutely that she was the cause. To-day, however, she was not going to play. She had asked Louise to take her place and to pour tea afterward. She sighed with relief over it. Louise was such a comfort. She had all the self-confidence and poise which Helen lacked. She thought of this as she slowly hooked her frock.

How well Louise had handled difficult situations with Bob. If she had only acted in the same way with Warren when they were first married. It was too late though to think over all that. She took one final glance at herself in the mirror, tucked a stray lock of hair into place, and left the room, just as Louise arrived.

"How are you Helen?" She greeted her sister-in-law and kissed her. "How pretty you look. Stand off and let me see you. That shade of blue is so becoming to you. How attractive the room is," she continued.

"If it does it's partly owing to you, dear. Your flowers are beautiful. It was dear of you to send them. Come into our room to take off your wraps. Quickly, here comes some one else. Nora will take them."

Louise hurriedly slipped out of her coat and took off her hat. A few minutes later all of the women had arrived. For five or ten minutes there was an incessant chatter. Then a silence as they settled themselves at their tables. Helen moved about from one table to another, occasionally saying something—for the most part silent. She wondered why she had thought she could do this every week. She couldn't bear to sit for two hours doing nothing or merely playing cards.

Warren had quite frankly told her she was foolish to join. He was right, she thought. Would the clock ever crawl around to 5 o'clock, the time they generally stopped playing? She hoped the game would be over by the time Warren reached home. If he were in an irritable humor a crowd of women wouldn't improve it.

At a quarter past 5 the game stopped. Exclamations over points made, hands held, hands that might have been held, followed. Then Helen led the way into the dining-room. She and Louise poured the tea and chocolate. Mrs. Stevens came over to Helen.

"Before I go," she said, "could you give me the directions you said you had to knit sweaters? You remember you told me about it a few days ago. Would it be too much trouble to get? I thought I'd get the worsted tomorrow."

SHE FINDS WARREN WHEN SHE GOES TO HER ROOM.

"Why, not at all. I wrote the directions. Just wait a moment and I'll get the slip of paper for you."

Helen went swiftly to her room. She turned on the electric light.

"Why, Warren!" she cried. "When did you get in? I didn't see or hear you." Warren lay on the lounge blinking up at her.

"Oh, around five," he answered.

"Heard the gladsome noise of the sweet feminine voices, so I came in here. Must have taken a nap. Haven't they gone yet?"

"They're going now," she said, looking at him. "Warren, what have you done?" she exclaimed suddenly. "You've put your feet right in Louise's hat and coat. Why, couldn't you see what you were doing? Your shoes are covered with dust and you've, absolutely bent in her hat." Helen snatched the articles away.

"Caesar's ghost, I didn't see them! Honestly I didn't. It was rather dark when I came in. It's a good one on Louise." He laughed. "Why do women always scatter their things all over, anyway?"

"I don't think it's so very funny, Warren. Why didn't you take your coat off, too? It will be in a hundred wrinkles. It was pressed only yesterday." Helen's practical economy was rising.

"Oh, never mind all that," Warren laughed again. "Get all those old women out. Ask Louise if she won't stay to dinner. She can telephone Bob to come here. We can go to a movie or vaudeville afterward." Warren was amiability itself. "Go on, Helen; hurry up."

She got the directions for Mrs. Stevens and started.

"Hold on," Warren smiled up at her. "Forgot something. Give me a kiss before you go."

"Don't be silly, Warren," she said, complying with his request and going out.

Gradually her guests left. Helen sank into a chair and drew Louise down on the arm.

"Well," she sighed, "that's over. I'm so glad you were here. Oh, Warren's home and in a wonderful humor. Do stay for dinner, Louise. You can call Bob up and tell him to come here. Warren says we might as well go out afterward. Please stay! You know you can!"

"Why, yes. I'm pretty sure we can. We'd love to. I'll get Bob."

Helen watched her go to the telephone. She decided not to mention the hat and coat episode. By poking and twisting she could perhaps reshape Louise's hat. She'd do it now. She did rather make mountains out of molehills, Helen thought.

(Another incident in this series will appear here soon.)

New England cooking recipes are a feature of the Home Page of Sunday's AMERICAN. New England Housewives are invited to send favorite recipes. Address Home Page Editor, Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Snap-Shots

By ANN LISLE

GIVE me a heart serene!
Yet, Life, not coldly so,
Lest losing thus the thirst to know,
And missing all desire to grow,
The tide of life in ebb and flow,
Slip by me, while complacently
I sit and say, "Life's good to me;
Why should I soil my soft white palms?
I will remain aloof and be
Proud in the cold serenity
That asks not and that gives not alms."

Grant me an eager heart!
That is afire to strive;
The bitter pain may sear and shrive
With tears the laurels that survive,
Still let me feel ambition's drive
Heart! scorn the idle apathy
That coldly says, "Life's good to me,
And struggle is remote and far."
Nay—every cause that wins or dies
Holds some far part in those far skies
Where sinks or rises my own star!

* * *

The man who talks about his own wasted opportunities probably never notices that those same opportunities were not wasted on some other man!

* * *

Charity generally begins at home, even when the home doesn't need it.

* * *

Even if the reputation of your ancestors is a good one, it isn't a good thing on which to rest.

* * *

TROUBLE AND TROUBLE MAKERS.

Some people don't believe in putting off until tomorrow the trouble they can make today!

* * *

Mighty few people can make trouble for others without including a little for themselves in the list.

A Resourceful Servant

"What!" cried a mistress to her new maid, whom she had found sitting down in the library with her hands folded. "Here you are sitting down! Why, you were sent in here to dust the room!"

"Yes, ma'am," was the girl's reply, "but I have lost the duster, and so I am sitting on each of the chairs in turn!"

A Pair of Sixes

A Story of Love and Laughter Based on the Great Comedy Success of the Same Name

(Based on the entertaining play by Edward Peple, now playing at Ye Wilbur Theatre. Copyright, 1914, by International News Service, sole owner of serial rights.)

By A. A. WATERBURY,
Novelizer of "The Family Cupboard," "At Bay," etc., etc.

"GEORGE!" she began, pitifully. "GEORGE!" she cried in the righteous indignation of injured innocence. She had sniffed the heavy fragrance of the perfume that scented his coat! With the elusive quality that serves women often in the place of strength, she stepped back from his gripping hands—and in sheer surprise he let her go.

"Well? What are you getting at?" he demanded harshly.

"Your coat sleeve. Smell it!"

"What? What? My coat—well—well. By Jove, that is funny! I wonder where I got it!"

"That's what I want to know! Where?" demanded the lady stiffly.

"How can I tell . . . It must have been here—I've been—I've been noticing something for the last five minutes," he replied, not at all relishing being put on the defensive.

"I should think you might. Now, sir, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?" demanded Nellie, drawing herself up regally to every fraction of her slender height.

"Been? Why, just where I said I'd been—just where I said——"

"Stop! Don't make it worse by lying!" cried the outraged wife.

Nettleton wondered just how the tables had managed to get turned. Somehow things had a strange way of reversing themselves in his experience. He had been quite sure of losing that fateful hand of "show down" in his office, and he had won. He had gloated over his big bully of a partner for two weeks, and had acted as much like a gadfly and a scourge and a blistering sun at once to the wounded thing that had once been the gay and restive Johns as he knew how.

And now the totally unexpected was happening. Even as once he had wrested victory from defeat, now he was finding the spoils of his triumph most undesirable. The victor's crown seemed to be of corrugated iron, set with thorns of steel. And things at his office—sixes and sevens did not express it. He wondered if he could be having a nightmare—or katzenjammer! He would try the efficacy of words to break the bad spell that seemed woven about him.

"Nellie!" he cried in pained reproach. "That's a nice, raw deal to give a tired business man when he comes home. If you dont think I've been working, there's a telephone. Why didn't you call me up and find out?"

"I did. Twice," replied Mrs. Nettleton sarcastically. "And central always said the office didn't answer!"

He faltered a fatal second in reply. "Oh, well—that may be, too. Our phone has been out of order. That's it—laugh! Well, don't believe me if you don't want to. If you like—I wasn't there! If it suits you better—I haven't seen the office for a week!"

GETTING THE TRUTH

"Aha! At last we are getting at the truth," cried Nellie in such a wild access of jealousy that she did not in the least recognize the germs of the same fatal disease undermining George's sanity, too. "Well—I know a phone which is not out of order!" And she crossed to the telephone on the library table and snatched down the receiver.

"And what are you doing now?" shouted Nettleton.

"Calling up my lawyer, Mr. Vanderholt! Hello! Hello! Operator, give me Lenox—oh, never mind, I don't want them," as George broke in loudly:

"You may save yourself the trouble. He'll be here in about five minutes!"

Nellie stared vaguely. It is so simple to threaten to do a thing. But to find it done for you—when the desperate step you are considering is to fairly flaunt in your husband's face that there is such a thing as divorce, whereby a neglected and wronged wife may seek freedom from the bond that shames her—and that is to find yourself fairly cast off before you have a chance to solace your pride by making an exit from your husband's life, in spite of every plea to stay.

Nellie had expected George to fairly grovel at her feet and beg her to let him explain—only for the love of heaven not to call up Van! And now he coolly informed her that she might have saved herself the trouble of phoning as he had anticipated her desire to gain freedom! Everything fairly whirled before Nellie's eyes. She tumbled in a forlorn little heap in the most comfortable chair in the room and began slowly and methodically to cry.

"Well—I'll see Van," she sniffled. "And I want you to know—that is the end of everything. Every-y-y-y-y thi-i-ing! And I was once so ha-a-a-appy! What will mother say—Oh-h-h what will my mother say!"

The picture of woe was too much for Nettleton's pride. He crossed the room with the light of love that should burn out Nellie's tears, kindling strongly on his face.

"Oh—my darling"—he began.

And then central, who occasionally feels a praiseworthy duty to see that you get any number you may have inadvertently called, in order to counterbalance all those broken promises, "Yes—I'll call you," earnestly jangled the telephone bell of the Nettleton menage. Nettleton crossed the room quickly and savagely to boot and shouted into the mouthpiece: "Hello! No, I didn't call—ring off!"

NELLIE WEEPS IN EARNEST

By now Nellie was weeping in good earnest and fumbling in her sleeves and the bosom of her frock for the handkerchief that no daughter of Eve and the French styles ever found near in her hour of need. Of course, the loan of a masculine kerchief at the crucial moment has probably been first aid to many a slow-flowering romance. But, on the other hand—

"Here, dear, take mine!" said Nettleton, searching his coat and looking doubtfully on the soiled gray product of the necessity for mopping one's brow in moments of great emotional stress—and on days of July heat! Then a spot of gleaming white caught his eye. Of course he would not have a decent handkerchief in his old alpaca house coat. But there lay a fresh, clean one peeking from the pocket of his blue serge. Just the thing! He crossed and extracted it. It came in a billowing mass of chiffon. Without let or pause, he gave his attention to stuffing it into the bosom of his shirt. Nellie felt commotion and dire portent in the air and mastered her tears.

"What is it?" she inquired, rising languidly. And then languor gave way to violent activity. Nellie seized an end of the tell-tale chiffon and flaunted that war-like emblem of peace in her husband's face.

"Aha! Her veil!"

A man would have said, "Caught with the goods!" in the same tone of quiet satisfaction at bagging his prey.

"Her veil? Whose veil?" asked George, with innocence that seemed all the more pretended because of its genuineness.

To Be Continued Monday.



An excellent coffee—

THE difference in cost between coffee that may be good and coffee that always is good is a very small fraction of a cent a cup—

It doesn't seem worth while to take a chance—

Use—
CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND COFFEE

HUNDREDS of things to wear and for the home can have an added touch of luxury, thanks to this splendid

BOSTON AMERICAN
EMBROIDERY
Pattern Outfit

Over 200 Hot-Iron Transfer Patterns, All-Wood Beaded Embroidery Hoop, 10 Skeins Silk and Floss. Complete for........ 68c

And 6 Consecutively Dated Coupons.

FREE Ask your newsdealer for the Free Doilie Pattern. Take it home and try it. You'll want the whole outfit then.

Embroidery Outfit Coupon
Saturday, March 6, 1915
Six of these daily coupons (consecutively dated) and 68c entitle you to over 200 Transfer Designs, a New Style Embroidery Hoop and 10 Skeins Assorted Silk and Floss. 5c Extra When Ordered by Mail. Send Coupons to American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop sq., or to any newsdealer. Orders for CANADA Sent Duty Collect.



See how this outfit can help you with your

SPRING SEWING

It contains patterns for

Pillow Case Ends
Baby Caps
Doilies
Hand Bags
Baby Dress Decorations
Borders
Sprays
Sprays for Women's Garments
Night Gowns
Towel Ends
Pillow Tops
Table Cloths
Anchors
Stars
Ladies' Belts
Lingerie Sets
Jabots
Pin Cushions
Table Scarfs
Sheets
Decorative Emblems

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.



KABIBBLE KABARET

"MORRIS" IS HIS FIRST NAME, FIRST NAME, FIRST NAME
"MINSK" IS HIS "SECOND NAME" IN THE PHONE DIRECTORY
"WENDEL" IS HIS MIDDLE NAME, MIDDLE NAME, MIDDLE NAME.
BUT YOU SHOULD HEAR THE OTHER NAMES, THEY CALL HIM IN HIS FACTORY

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright 1915, International News Service.

And Now There's No Job for Juanita



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

Sure, He Has a Place to Go



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

They Were the Only Gloves an Athaletic Girl Should Want



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Goodbye to Pa's Twin Brother, Goo'-Bi!



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Time to Think of Spring Training



SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.

Answer to Yesterday's

WHY ARE BIRDS SO MELANCHOLY IN THE MORNING? BECAUSE THEIR LITTLE BILLS ARE ALL OVER DUE. (DEW)

ALL WHO DIDN'T KNOW THAT STAND UP — ALL RIGHT, SIT DOWN.

Again!

FROM MANDEL SIMON, U. S. A.

WHERE SHOULD YOU FEEL FOR THE POOR?

DONT TELL HIM, LET HIM GUESS!

ANSWER MONDAY



IT seems impossible that you can secure over two hundred hot-iron transfer designs besides an all-wood beaded embroidery hoop and 10 skeins of silk and floss in one complete

Embroidery Pattern Outfit

All Advance Fashion Designs Just in Time To Help With the Spring Sewing

68c and 6 consecutive dated coupons

But that's exactly what the Boston American offers its readers in these splendid

EMBROIDERY Pattern Outfits

Think of it—over 200 hot-iron transfer patterns including

Pillow Case Ends, Hand Bags, Baby Caps, Doilies, Sprays, Sprays for Women's Garments, Borders, Night Gowns, Towel Ends, Pillow Tops, Table Cloths, Anchors, Stars, Baby Dress Decorations, Shirtwaist Decorations, Cuff and Collar Sets, Pin Cushions, Dresser Scarfs, Table Scarfs, Bed Spreads, Sheets, Initials for Shirt Sleeves, Monograms, Baby Bibs, Butterflies, Apron Designs, Shirtwaist Fronts, Ladies' Belts, Lingerie Sets, Jabots, Vests, Decorative Emblems, Eagles

Just in Time for Spring Sewing

Clip Coupon from Magazine Page of This Paper

Where to Get the Outfits

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. American Promotion Dept., No. 5 Winthrop Square. J. Rogers, 309 Hanover st., North End. Chelsea Ferry Newsstand, city side. Mrs. Cowlin, 65 Chambers st. A. C. Lane, 59 Charles st. E. F. Wellington, 66 Anderson st. Falmouth Pharmacy, 71 Falmouth st. Gorostas, 152 Massachusetts av. J. Flynn, 167 Shawmut av. M. Weiss, 1658 Washington st. C. A. Ochs, 1781 Washington st. G. Binder, 431 Columbus av. J. Treantafill, 691 Tremont st. Herley Bros., 37 Harvard st. Mrs. Breslin, 817 Harrison av. F. Bergstrom, 461 Tremont st. Dartmouth Spa, 1 Dartmouth st. J. Case, 113 Charles st.

South Boston. Mr. Keen, cor. I and Eighth st. Barratt's, cor. Broadway and K st. T. A. Kenney, 70 Broadway. Mr. O'Connor, Dorchester st. and Broadway. Well Crowin, Fourth and P sts. Frank McCleod, 359 Dorchester st.

East Boston. J. Giovino, 50 Maverick sq. P. Klevenaar, 318 Sumner st. R. Nalbessers, 313 Meridian st. C. D. Lawrence, 3 Curtis st.

Charlestown. S. Porter, 311 Main st. D. Smith, 433 Main st. A. E. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill st. M. J. Green, 224 Bunker Hill st.

Roxbury. H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont st. B. Freedman, 1419 Tremont st. G. N. Bosworth, 1628 Tremont st. Harvard Drug Co., 644 Huntington av. Mrs. Jordon, 146 Dudley st. Brown Pharmacy, 202 Humboldt av. Kelly's Drug Store, 80 Humboldt av. W. Burnett, 179 Dudley st. T. Crane, 305 Dudley st. Mr. Walsh, 120 Vernon st. H. Kopp, 24 Eliot sq. J. Boland, 524 Shawmut av. J. Burnett, 563 Shawmut av. M. D. Morgan, 751 Shawmut av. Mr. Blanchard, 3107 Washington st. C. Bechernub, 922 Tremont st. Mr. Dudley, 111 Eustis st. Waverly Drug, 264 Warren st.

Dorchester. H. Curtis, 366 Bowdoin st. R. Olwer, 396 Geneva av. Mr. Lever, 183 Washington st. Mr. Tobin, 702 Washington st. Mr. Johnson, 847 Dorchester av., Savin Hill. Mr. Sampson, 25 Savin Hill av., Savin Hill. J. P. Collins, 209 Washington st. S. Goldman, 1066 Blue Hill av.

Cambridge. Mr. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge st. Avenue Spa, 2180 Massachusetts av. Mr. Sleeper, 2448 Massachusetts av. A. Parker, 1398 Cambridge st. J. Heerter, 1232 Cambridge st. J. L. Cohen, 1903 Massachusetts av. S. Ferrar, 405 Massachusetts av. F. L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts av. Mrs. Holmes, 337 Western av. Amee Bros., Harvard sq. Lockwood's Royal Spa, 268 Pearl st. J. W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. av., North Cambridge. Harvard Co-op. Society, 1322 Mass. av., Harvard sq.

Arlington. Mr. Kreen, 196 Massachusetts av.

Jamaica Plain. Mr. Lynch, 580 Centre st. E. Dresser, 731 Centre st. M. Blanchard, 3107 Washington st.

Brighton. E. F. Perry, 358 Washington st. Brighton News Co., 340 Washington st.

Allston. Allston News Co.

Brookline. W. D. Paine, Brookline Village. Coolidge Corner News Co., cor. Harvard av. and Beacon st.

Chelsea. Fairdale Bros., 182 Pearl st. W. Gustab, 859 Broadway. William Carson, 2 Washington av. Harry Smith, 334 Broadway.

Revere. Copeland's, 401 Broadway. Pearson's, 134 Beach st. Norcross Pharmacy, Beachmont.

Winthrop. Ham & Totman, Winthrop Beach. Quality Shop, Winthrop Centre. Quality Shop, Winthrop Highlands.

Somerville. C. C. Boutwell, 20 Broadway. Mr. Libby, 52 Holland st. F. L. Weeman, 203 Medford st. W. E. Lackey, 245 Pearl st. G. E. Rogers, 680 Broadway. H. R. Wentworth, 713 Broadway. W. C. Stickle, 1152 Broadway. Mr. Edelson, 295 Somerville av.

Medford. H. Peak, 13½ Riverside av. W. C. Morse, 93 Washington st. F. R. Gilman, 334 Boston av.

Malden. Miss Kenney, Judson sq. Mr. Sheehan, Malden Sta., West Division. J. W. Mayes, Malden sq.

Ashmont. Mr. Gallagher, 1888 Dorchester av.

Amesbury. John T. Allen.

Atlantic. Branchfied & Martens.

Athol. G. C. Longley & Co., 437 Main st.

Beverly. North Shore News Co.

Brockton. Brockton News Co., 24 Joslyn ct.

Concord. C. J. Newman.

East Milton. M. Dunnican.

Fall River. City News Co., 16 North Main st. T. Kenyon, 921 South Main st. Globe News Co., 1474 South Main st. Wm. Dixon, 622 Bedford st. J. Goss, 111 Stafford rd. P. St. Laurent, 1605 Pleasant st. Ideal News Shop, Rodman & South Main sts. H. Polard, Benjamin and South Main sts. O. Desmarais, 1229 Pleasant st. M. McGrath, cor. North Main and President av.

Everett. G. Nichols, 466 Broadway. Driscoll Bros., Main st.

Fitchburg. L. O. West.

Framingham. J. P. Eber.

Faulkner. Harcourt Co., Faulkner Sta.

Haverhill. Haverhill News Co., 39 Phoenix row.

Holyoke. The Hampden News Co., 101 Hampden st. Cox Bros., 161 High st. Lehman News Room, 460 Main st.

Lawrence. Lawrence News Co., Common st.

Leominster. Leominster News Co., 83 Water st.

Lowell. M. Katze, 9 Hurd st.

Lynn. R. S. Bauer.

Marlboro. M. F. Collins.

Maynard. J. J. Ledgard.

Melrose. G. L. Lawrence.

Merrimac. Goodwin & Co.

Milford. F. T. Cahill.

New Bedford. F. C. Sequin, 565 County st.

Newburyport. Fowles News Co.

Neponset. Mr. Brigham, 4 Minot st.

North Abington. W. J. Sheehan.

North Plymouth. M. Forstmeyer.

Quincy. Quincy News Co., 33 Saville st.

Rockland. A. S. Peterson.

Salem. A. T. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq. Sarah Winer, 158 North st. Mrs. E. Hefferman, 122½ Boston st. Frank Reynolds, 179 North st. Mrs. C. H. Allard, 105½ Bridge st. Forest River Drug Store, West av. and Lafayette. Lewis H. Pratt, 70 Essex. W. P. Radford & Co., 163 Washington st.

Springfield. Hampden News Co., 39 Fort st. Leary Drug Store, 6 Corners. McCaffery News Rooms, 6 Main st. McAvriney News Room, 735 South Main st.

Taunton. W. H. Gallegan. H. Carlow & Co. J. B. Davis. J. Martin. F. Dolan. M. McGee. G. A. Wood, 22 Broadway.

Wakefield. A. H. Thayer.

Waltham. Waltham Delivery, 106 Moody st. Tracy Bros., Bleachery.

Warren. E. A. Shumway.

Westboro. F. H. Chamberlain.

Worcester. Quinsig News Co., 5 Spring st. J. Henry, 182 Front st. E. S. Stowe, 624½ Main st. Mrs. Sweeney, 50 Grafton st.

Wyoming. G. A. Bailey.

MAINE.

Bangor. W. H. Emple. T. C. Cunningham, 126 Main st. C. H. Clare, 22 Hammond st.

Lewiston. J. J. Mullane.

Mexico. R. C. Frost.

Portland. J. W. Peterson.

Rumford. C. J. Leary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Dover. Cavanaugh Bros.

Hillsboro. C. P. Butler.

Laconia. Chas. Maher.

Lebanon. C. W. Foster.

Manchester. H. E. Wheeler, 843 Granite st. C. J. Cruise, 446 Hall st. M. L. Nannis, 90 Nutfield lane.

Portsmouth. Harry Nannis.

VERMONT.

Burlington. C. Gathnowitz. City News Agency. Ideal Fruit Store. Brooks' Cigar Store.

Rutland. August Olson, Hotel Berwick and 1 Grove st.

St. Albans. H. B. Butler.

St. Johnsbury. Randall & Whitcomb.

RHODE ISLAND.

East Greenwich. J. L. Halsted.

Newport. W. P. Clarke, 262 Thames st.

Pawtucket. Wm. Ryan, 5 Exchange st. Fairlawn Pharmacy, 582 Smithfield av. Frank Desmaris, 684 Broadway. Brackley News, Meeting and Baptist.

Providence. M. Silverstein, 23 Canal st. J. H. J. Reilley. James Shawcross. J. Lieberman. E. Hutchison. E. A. Sheldon. L. McClure. W. Tinkham. Mr. Gibson, cor. Dorrance and Westminster sts.

Woonsocket. J. P. Flynn.

Westerly. A. N. Nash.

CONNECTICUT.

New London. S. Halpern, 387 Bank st. Edw. Keeney & Co., State st.

Norwich. B. H. Hill.

NEWS AND NOTES OF GREATER BOSTON CHURCHES

The Old South Church has just voted to give $30,450 to help needy Congregational churches in the State. During the last fiscal year this church contributed $12,850 toward the running expenses of eleven churches and $15,600 for repairs and improvements upon church edifices.

It will spend the coming year $10,000 in repairing the organ at the Old South. It plans also to make large donations and gifts to various religious charitable and missionary causes.

The church has a membership of 900 persons. The average Sunday morning attendance is 1,000, and the evening service runs from 200 to 600. More than half of the members of this church are women. To create stronger social features a Friday supper will be held fortnightly.

* * *

Lenten services are held regularly in every church and mission of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, at least one evening a week. Bishop Samuel G. Babcock superintends the work of looking out for these services and their maintenance during the penitential season.

* * *

"Does Boston need 'Billy' Sunday?" will be discussed at Park Street Church, Monday, by ministers and laymen who recently heard the evangelist.

This meeting will be under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston. Among the speakers will be Rev. Dillon Bronson of Boston, former Mayor George L. Richards of Malden, Rev. D. C. J. White of Lynn, Frank J. Davidson of Boston and others.

Secretary McPhie of the Alliance says: "This is one of the most important meetings held in the interests of 'Billy' Sunday for Boston. Those who will speak have heard many times this evangelist and will give their impressions of him." It is expected that Rev. Cortland Myers will be present and give a correct summary of his talk with Sunday.

* * *

The Evangelistic Association of New England of which Allan C. Emery is president, held its monthly meeting yesterday at the City Club and passed a unanimous vote to have "Billy" Sunday come to Boston.

* * *

Mrs. H. P. Peabody will address the Woman's League of Trinity Church in the parish hall Monday at 3 p. m., on "Missions and World Peace."

* * *

Rev. Howard Gilpatrick has taken charge of the Congregational Church, Hardwick.

* * *

Cottage prayer meetings will be held next week in the neighborhood of the Dorchester Baptist Temple. Among those who will take part are



PHOTO BY SARONY

Rev. Lucius R. Paige, pastor of the South Boston Universalist Church, is putting out new plans to make a well established church, more serviceable in social ways to the community.

He has had a long experience along social lines, being a writer on sociology for some time, and is aiming to make practical many of his views in his present field of labor.

Miss Eleanor Weightman, who has just completed a successful campaign in Somerville; Rev. Selden McCurdy and Dr. Emory W. Hunt.

* * *

Special services will be held every evening in Passion Week in the Union Congregational Church, Winthrop. Rev. W. J. Sherman will preach.

* * *

Parable or story sermons on Sunday evenings is one of the features of the services held in First Baptist Church, Dorchester, by the pastor, Rev. Arthur V. Dimock.

* * *

Sunday, March 14, is Denominational Day for the Baptists of Boston.

* * *

"Mercurial Character" is the Sunday evening topic for the sermon at the First United Presbyterian Church, Dorchester, by the pastor, Rev. K. M. Munro. This church is enlarging its work along social lines and for popular services.

* * *

The tenth anniversary of Grace Episcopal Church, Norwood, will be observed tomorrow. The Rev. A. E. George of Wellesley, its founder, will give the historical address.

* * *

The Norwegian Congregational Church, Roxbury, which has just been dedicated, has a floating debt of $9,000. The congregation has raised toward the church debt $12,500, and the Old South Church has given $5,000. The total cost of the church building is $26,500. There are 145 members.

* * *

A mass meeting to oppose "Jim Crow" cars for Washington, D. C., will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Tremont Temple. Congressman M. B. Madden of Illinois and Dr. J. B. Spingarn of New York will speak. Moorfield Storey will preside.

* * *

The Unitarian Church in Jamaica Plain, opposite the Sildiers' Monument, will have special vesper services during March at 4:30. The pastor of the church, Rev. C. F. Dole, will preach a series of sermons upon the general topic "After the War," these subjects to be treated: "The Social Vision," "A New Patriotism" and "Our Nation and the Others."

* * *

Bishop Cranston will speak before the Boston Methodist Social Union on "Unification of Methodism" Monday.

* * *

The Cape Cod Federation Churches have organized a County Federation. It is the first county federation of churches in the State. More than thirty churches are in the combine. The object is to give greater efficiency to the methods of church work and to study its demands.

* * *

Sunday afternoon conversations begin in the Church of the New Jerusalem, Bowdoin street, tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The topic will be "The Wrath of God and the Prince of Peace." The church has entered into arrangements with a theatre in Boston to buy blocks of seats at reduced rates for members of the church to witness good plays and to indorse them.

* * *

The Minister's Association of Worcester has started a lantern slide campaign in twenty-five towns against the evil of drinking.

* * *

Dr. Gabriel Reid Maguire, F. R. G. S., pastor of Ruggles Street Baptist Church, is to lecture in the South Baptist Church, South Boston, corner Fourth and L streets, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on "With an Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa." The lecture is illustrated.

* * *

A drama sermon "Little Ray," will be given tomorrow evening at the Mattapan Baptist Church with mechanical and electrical effects, by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Frost, D. D. Dr. Frost will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings in the First Baptist Church, Lynn, beginning Tuesday evening and ending Sunday evening, March 21.

* * *

Sunday is called "Big Day" at the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church. Rev. Alfred E. Isaac is pastor. "This is a day when we want to see every one come out to church," says the pastor. "Make an effort. You have not been for several Sundays; you're missed, but come tomorrow and come often." A talk on "Men" will be given to the Temple Class of this church, Monday evening, by the Rev. J. W. Dees of Medford.

* * *

A Tea Garden will be one of the many attractive features at the bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society in the vestry of the St. Andrews M. E. Church, West Roxbury, March 10-11. A Cafeteria Supper will be served.

* * *

A chorus of seventy voices will sing the "Legend of Don Munio" Wednesday evening, in the Shawmut Church, Tremont and West Brookline streets. Rev. George L. Hanscom, D. D., is the preacher tomorrow at this church.

* * *

The Rev. J. Cromwell Hughes of Immanuel Baptist Church, Dorchester, besides his preaching services on Sundays, teaches a men's class on the practical principles of the Bible. His wife has charge of the women's class.

* * *

The work of clearing away the debris after the fire which destroyed the First Baptist Church, Malden, has begun and the new building will be under way shortly. The morning service for the present will be held in the main hall of the parish house. The evening service will be in the Congregational Church.

* * *

Rev. W. Kenzie, pastor of the Essex Street Baptist Church, Lynn, will leave for Florida, Monday, for a vacation of a few weeks.

* * *

A young Chinese engineer, who was converted to Christianity in Boston while studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has now taken up his work in China on a railroad and is organizing Bible classes through that country. He has seventy-one already to his credit.

* * *

At the Clarendon Street Baptist Church tomorrow evening, Professor E. N. C. Barnes will lead the vested choir in a cantata from Schnecker's "The Fatherhood of God." Dr. Albert E. Waffle will preach in the morning, taking for his subject, "The Christian's Dress."

Woman's Peace Party Miss Addams' Host

Miss Jane Addams is to be entertained at luncheon by the Massachusetts Branch of the Woman's Peace Party on Monday at 1 o'clock at Hotel Somerset.

It is understood that she will give a short address after the luncheon. Members and their friends, men included, are invited. Tickets may be had of Miss Drake, No. 12 Otis place, Boston.

Miss Addams comes to Massachusetts on this occasion for the purpose of speaking on the peace question at the Harvard Union and at Radcliffe College, so that neither time nor strength will permit her to speak at a mass meeting such as had been hoped for by the members of the Woman's Peace Party.

TOURS & TRAVEL

ALLAN LINE
BOSTON TO GLASGOW.
"ONE CLASS" CABIN SERVICE.
Pretorian.......Mar. 25|Carthaginian.....Apr. 22
TO OR FROM GLASGOW.....................$50.00
Third Class Accomodations Unsurpassed. Glasgow or Liverpool, $32.75.
H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston.

Fall River Line
—TO—
New York
Special Boat Train with Parlor Car leaves
South Station (Daily) 6:00 P. M.
Due New York 7:00 A. M.
Fare $3.00
City Ticket Office, Cor. Washington and Court Sts. Phone Fort Hill 2770.

EASTERN S. S. CORPORATION
To MAINE AND THE PROVINCES
Bangor Line: 5 P. M. Tues. and Fri., India Wharf.
Portland Line: 7 P. M. week days, Central Wharf. Also 9 A. M. Mon.
International Line: Coastwise to St. John, 9 A. M. Mon. Central Wharf.
YARMOUTH LINE
Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co., Ltd. 1 P. M. Tues and Fri., Central Wharf. Tickets and Staterooms, 332 Washington St. Also Wharf Offices and All Tourist Offices.

To NEW YORK $2.60
via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday. "THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK."
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE —VIA RAIL & BOAT— **NEW YORK $2.55**
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily, including Sunday. Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

PANAMA and West Indies Cruises. Three sailings every week. Send for booklets. United Fruit Company, 17 Battery Pl., N. Y.

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American.

CRAIG KENNEDY DETECTIVE BOOKS COUPON

Saturday, March 6. 1915.

$3.90 Worth for 98c.
3 volumes—1200 pages—cloth binding

The Silent Bullet	$1.30
The Poisoned Pen	1.25
The Dream Doctor	1.35
Regular Price	$3.90

2000 sets now printing—ready shortly, will be supplied for 3 consecutive daily coupons and only 98 cents, or ONE Sunday coupon and only 98 cents. Your dealer can order for you.

SEND OR BRING TO
American Promotion Dept.
No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston
P. O. Address, Box 3047, Boston
Or to any newsdealer or bookseller
Send 12 cents extra when ordering by mail

3 consecutive daily coupons and only 98c, or ONE Sunday coupon and **98c** entitle you to Craig Kennedy Books, 3 vols., former price $3.90.

Go to Church Sunday

Services and Sermons Tomorrow

Adventist.

The "Seal of God," what is it? God's people must be sealed before the near end: Rev. 7 and Ezek. 9. Evangelist W. R. Uchtman, 7:30 p. m. Columbian Hall, Studio Building, Davis sq., West Somerville.

Baptist.

DR. GABRIEL REID MAGUIRE, F. R. G. S., pastor of Ruggles Street Baptist Church, is to lecture in the South Baptist Church, South Boston, corner Fourth and L sts., on Tuesday evening, 9th, at 8 o'clock. Title of lecture, "With an Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa." Dr. Maguire is a doughty Irishman who spent seven years as a missionary explorer in Africa, and his lecture is replete with thrilling, pathetic and amusing incidents from his life in that mysterious and wonderful country. The lecture is effectively illustrated with a fine variety of trophies and curios.

WARREN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Cor. W. Canton st., Rev. Frederick E. Heath will preach at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Bearing ... us"; Rev. Herbert S. Johnson will speak at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "GIVING THE DEVIL TO UNITARIANS." This address is an echo from Philadelphia; music by Miss Olive E. Russell and the Pilgrim Male Quartet; song service led by Guy T. Mitchell at 7:00 p. m.; William S. Sargent, organist. Welcome.

RUGGLES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, F. R. G. S., pastor; morning service 10:30 a. m.; topic, "The Judgments"; Miss Grace L. Bradbury and Dr. George R. Clark, soloists; Communion; Bible school, 2 p. m.; Brotherhood, 3:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; topic, "Herod"; processional and vested choir of 125 voices; baptism; aftermeeting; all welcome.

CLARENDON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Albert E. Waffle, D. D., will preach in the morning. Subject, "The Christian's Dress." The Lord's Supper will follow. Bible school at 12; young people's meeting at 6:30. In the evening at 7:30 the vested choir, under the leadership of Prof. E. N. C. Barnes, will render a cantata from Schuecker's "The Fatherhood of God." Everybody welcome.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Adams st., Field's Corner. Pastor J. Cromwell Hughes, B. A., B. D., preaches. Morning, "The First Evangelist"; evening 7:30, "Staffs That Disappoint"; Mrs. Burke, soloist. Holy communion follows morning sermon and reception of new members. All are welcome to the home church of Dorchester.

ALLSTON HILL MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH—No. Harvard st., Allston, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., will preach at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Power of Cursory Influence." REV. W. BRADLEY WHITNEY will preach at 7:00 p. m. Subject: "DISMAL JOHNNIES AND SUNNY JIMS." Welcome.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Strangers' Sabbath Home. Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Doors open at 10 and 6:30. Music by the Lotus Male Quartet, Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, soprano, and Temple Chorus. Prayer services, 9:30 and 5:45. Bible school at 12.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cambridge. Dr. J. L. Campbell preaches at 10:30 on "A Vision and Its Meaning." 12:10, students' Bible class, subject, "Higher Criticism." 7:30, subject, "Billy Sunday as I Saw and Heard Him." After meeting.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Cambridge, Magazine street and Putnam avenue; Arthur S. Burrows minister, 10:30; "His Intercession," 7:30, the work of the Gideons presented by three of them. Orchestra.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Pastor Fulton, 10:30, "What It Costs to Save Men," 7:30, Dr. M. S. Rees, "What Will the Loss Be?" Sunday school, 12 and 2:30.

Children's Church.

THE CHILDREN'S CHURCH—Barnard Memorial, 10 Warrenton st. (near Washington), South End; Rev. Paul Harris Drake, minister and superintendent; a unique institutional movement devoted exclusively to children; liberal religious training, inspiring addresses, good music, lectures, socials, industrial classes; free to all; Sunday school at 2; Children's Church at 3; let us help train your child right.

Christian Science.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church)—Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston; Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon, "Man"; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Christadelphians.

HAVE YOU THE FAITH, OR ARE YOU GUESSING? is the subject of lecture Christadelphians, Franklin Union building, Berkeley st., 10:30 a. m. All cordially invited. No collection.

Congregational.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., the minister, will preach in the morning. In the evening Rev. Ambrose W. Vernon, D. D., of Harvard Church, Brookline, will give the third of a series of Lenten addresses by seven ministers. Subject: "The Use of Force." Bible school at 12:20; primary department at 10:30. Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Gordon will give the thirteenth of a series of addresses entitled "Aspects of the Infinite Mystery." Subject: "The Comprehensive Faith."

PARK STREET CHURCH—Corner of Park and Tremont sts.; Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., D. D., pastor; preaching morning and evening by Dr. Conrad: 10:30, "The Right to Coronation"; 7:30, sermon subject, "A Great General Doomed But Delivered"; Ariel male quartet; Sunday school at 12; Friday evening devotionals at 7:30.

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner Tremont and West Brookline sts.; Rev. George L. Hanscom, D. D., will preach; topic, 10:30 a. m., "God's Revelation to Men"; 7:30 p. m., "Men Who Are Men"; large vested chorus; Mr. Elmer Wilson, organist and musical director; seats free; welcome.

ELIOT CHURCH—Kenilworth st., from 35 Dudley st., Roxbury. Winfred Chesney Rhoades, minister; 10:30 morning service and Communion 12:10 Sunday school; 3, meeting for men. Address by Dr. Rees. Meetings in other Roxbury churches in the evening. All welcome.

MAVERICK CHURCH—Central sq., East Boston; service, 10 a. m., Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor. Sunday night at 7 o'clock, T. Edmond Chasses of Hartford.

Episcopal.

THE ADVENT, Brimmer st., American and Catholic. Dr. van Allen, rector. Mass, 7:30, 8:15, 10:30 (with sermon); evensong and anthem, 4; mission service and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Seats free, good music, plain preaching.

CHRIST CHURCH—The Old North Salem St. Church; rector, William H. Dewart; morning service, 10:45; service in Italian, 4 p. m.; all are welcome.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Chauncy Hall Bldg., 585 Boylston st., 3 o'clock, "Affirmation and Suggestion," Rev. Lucy C. McGee, Ph. M., minister. Public invited.

New Thought.

THE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH (Inc.), Richards Hall, Huntington Chambers, Service 3 p. m. Emma O. Poore, leader. Free lectures, Wed., 3 p. m., Fridays, 8 p. m.

Rosicrucian.

ASSEMBLY MEETING, 687 Boylston st., Kensington Bldg., Hall 201, 3 p. m.; "Sub-conscious Dissociations of the Personality, or the Fear Emotions (Phobias) in Relation to Soul Development."

Methodist-Episcopal.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE—Cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; Rev. A. H. Nazarian, minister; 10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. F. Allen, followed by Holy Communion; 7:15 p. m., pastor's topic will be "The Man Who Sold Himself"; Aldis Owen Hall famous military and concert band will furnish music; Miss Marie L. Currie, soprano; this is Boston's welcome church to strangers.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Park and Vernon, Brookline. Union evangelistic service 7:30, with sermon by Dr. W. W. Hiffe. Music by St. Mark's quartet and Union chorus, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Pearce, gospel singer. Union services every evening, except Saturday, at 7:45. The public is cordially invited.

BROMFIELD-TREMONT—Tremont, Worcester and Concord sts.; Kelley Jenness, D. D., minister; 10:30, morning service, sermon, "To Credit God"; 7:30, Pleasant Sunday Evening, subject, "The Saturday Night Look Back—Is the Work Good?" Neighborly greeting at 8:30.

Miscellaneous.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, Columbus av. and Berkeley st., 2:30, speaker Dr. Slattery. Subject: "House Bill 1353, Which Proposes an Amendment to the Constitution So as to Prohibit Sectarian Legislation and the Support of Sectarian Institutions from Public Funds." This bill is supported by our Protestant bishops and the leading Protestant clergymen of Boston and vicinity. With prelude on the alleged anarchistic plot in New York. Grand musical program by the great McCurdy. Important documents given away at the meeting. Come early to secure a seat; only standing room left last Sunday. Silver offering at door.

FORD HALL MEETINGS—Ford Hall, opposite State House Park; Rabbi Samuel Schulman of New York will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 on "What Constitutes a Good Jew"; concert by Mme. Elias Meltzer, mezzo soprano; Samuel Cooper, cellist, and Mrs. George Kraska, accompanist; their program: "Eili Eili Lomo Azavteni," Russotto; "Das Wiegdled," Rumshinsky; Yiddish songs by Mrs. Meltzer; Adagio from Concerto, Schumann, Variations on a Russian Theme, Franchomme, Mr. Cooper; "La Favorita," Donizetti, "Hear Ye, Israel," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Meltzer; "Berceuse" and "Danse Rustique," Squire. Mr. Cooper; everybody welcome; free.

ROXBURY REES MEETINGS, 3:00, men's mass meeting, Eliot Church, Dr. Rees, "Lessons from the Slums"; Mrs. Rees soloist; 6:30, Immanuel-Walnut Avenue Church; 7:30, Dudley Street Church; topic at both, "What Will the Loss Be?" Week day meetings afternoons and evenings, Dudley Street Church.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (Undenominational)—Free Bible lecture Sunday, Boston branch, March 7, at 3 p. m., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. A. W. Gleason will speak, topic, "The Rock of Ages." You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collections.

THE SUNDAY COMMONS—Charles Fleischer, leader, Huntington Chambers Hall, 30 Huntington av., Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All welcome always. Subject, "Sex Equality Plus," by Dr. Fleischer, and "The Menace of Ignorance," by Dr. R. Kendrick Smith.

UNION PARK FORUM—First meeting Sunday evening on March 7, 8 p. m., Union Park Temple, Union Park st., between Washington and Shawmut av., speaker, Samuel Strauss, editor New York Times, "The Great Inheritance"; meeting open to all.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING—Divine Science lecture, 3 p. m., 30 Huntington av., hall 210. Speaker, Robert C. Hannon, subject, "The Christ Life."

FUTURIST FORUM—Morrison I. Swift; "Must America Arm?" Franklin Union, 7:30 p. m., free.

Presbyterian.

SECOND REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Chambers st.; Rev. J. M. Foster, pastor, public worship, 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic.

Spiritualist.

UNITY CHURCH—Jordan Hall, cor. Huntington av. and Gainsboro st.; the Rev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor and psychic; services at 10:45 of especial interest; at 7:30, short address, "Review and Comments Upon Current Events," following with spirit messages; Arthur A. Myers tenor, soloist; "the Randall trio," Ruby and Ruth, violin and piano; Doris Adelle White, cello; we can seat 1,300; come in and fill the place; all welcomed.

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY REDDING, 30 Huntington av., Hall 410; public SPIRITUAL CIRCLE, 2:30 to 5; evening meeting, 7:30; leave car at Public Library.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. LITCHMAN hold a circle every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m., 82 Munroe st.; take Humboldt av. car from Dudley st.; tel. Roxbury 5047-W.

CATHARINE THOMPSON'S MEETINGS, 3 and 8, "Prosperity Is Man's Consciousness of Divine Provision." 203 Huntington Chambers.

MRS. CONANT, 51 Tufts st., Somerville; circles Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; readings daily; up one flight; walk right in.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE—Exeter st.; morning service at 10:45; school at 12 m.; public invited.

Theosophy.

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—International headquarters, Point Loma, Cal. Public meetings Sunday evenings, 8 o'clock, 246 Huntington av., Symphony Chambers (opp. Symphony Hall). All welcome.

Unitarian.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH—Morning service at 11; the minister, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, will preach; church school at 9:45; vesper service (all seats free) at 4, followed by a brief recital, organ and cello; Rev. Chester A. Drummond of Somerville will preach. Mid-week organ recital on Wednesday, at 4:30.

Universalist.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER—Broadway, between G and H sts., South Boston; Rev. Lucius R. Paige, minister; morning service at 10:45; minister's topic, "What Is a Miracle?" Sunday school at 12:10; Y. P. C. U. 6:30; subject, "What Is True Religion?"

BEACON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Brookline; services, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by Dr. Charles Conklin; subject, "The Great Fraternity."

Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA CENTRE—1 Queensbury st., Fenway (opposite Convention garden); service with lecture by Swami Paramananda of India, 11 a. m., subject, "Universal Ideal of Religion."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

5-ACRE FARMS, $125

$2 DOWN, $1 week, in Sharon, grass land and woodland. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$550, $10 DOWN, $10 month, 6-room house, furnished, at lake. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$7, $1 DOWN, $1 week, camp lots, at lake, 15 miles out, 100 houses built, boating, bathing, fishing. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$200, $5 DOWN, $5 month, house, ¼ acre on Maine Lake. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, acre lots, Weymouth, Braintree, Randolph, Canton. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

Farm to Sell or Trade.

LOCATED near Manchester, N. H.; lady and daughter who live here wish to either sell or exchange for 1, 2, 3 or more family house or investment property in or near Boston which will bring them income and home; farm has 30 a., 20 in pine timber, 10 rm. genuine old house, excellent condition, barn, wood shed, hen house, 2 miles from station, high elevation with fifty-mile view; worth $5,000 and will pay in cash difference if any, but prefer property of same value. M 19, Boston American.

COME TO QUINCY

SEE this 7-room cottage, with open plumbing, gas, good shade and view of Boston Harbor; price $1,800, $150 down, $15 a month; also I have desirable farm property in BRAINTREE, RANDOLPH & HOLBROOK; I specialize in NANTASKET, ADAMS SHORE and HOUGHS NECK seashore property; also choice single and two-family houses from $1,100 to $6,000, with suitable terms; why not give me a trial. R. A. BROWN, 1372 Hancock st., Quincy.

Builders! "Build Now"

19,000 sq. ft. of land; 103 ft. frontage on Commonwealth av., 125 ft. on new street being laid out. COMMONWEALTH AVE. PARK REALTY CO., E. P. Shaw, Treas., 409 Tremont Building, Boston.

$2,000—A SNAP, EASY TERMS. 3 APARTMENT BRICK; assessed $4,000, income $35 monthly. J. E. COMPTON, 201 Devonshire st., room 234.

ACT QUICK: A BARGAIN. 40 MODERN apartments; income $7,500, mortgage $25,500, price $48,000. J. E. COMPTON, 201 Devonshire st.

"BUILD NOW," ESTIMATES GIVEN CHEERFULLY. JOHN FORST, Jr., West Roxbury; phone Bellevue 1704-M.

WELLESLEY section, ideal bungalow site, corner lot, town water in street, shade, 1 minute to lake, 3 minutes to transportation, quick run from Boston; 4,074 sq. feet for $150, terms $5 a month. Address A 70, Boston American.

NEW bungalow, overlooking large and beautiful lake, short run west of Boston; 4 rooms, fireplace, toilet, etc., large piazzas front and back, 10,476 ft. land, ideal situation, many large shade trees; price only $850, $250 down. Address A 74, Boston American.

LARGE LOT facing lake, 15 miles west of Boston; exclusive section, well located, beautiful shade trees, etc.; 3 lines of transportation or via auto N. Y. State road; price only $250; easy terms to right party. H 8, Boston American.

NEW six-room house, modern improvements, 15-cent fare, good neighborhood, cheap for cash, or part cash, balance mortgage; purchase of owner and save commissions. DENBROEDER, 315 Pond st., South Weymouth.

FOR SALE—2 and 3-fam. stucco houses in Brookline, will exchange for free and clear land, suburban districts. BUILDER, L 475, Boston American.

$100 DOWN, price $1,100; small cottage, good location, open plumbing, hardwood floors, easy terms, $11 a month, same as rent. W. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., room 1018.

LOOK—7 acres of land near electrics; barn ½ boarded in, good well; price $550, $200 down. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

$19,000—BRICK block, suites and stores, income $2,350, always rented; nicely located central Roxbury. COWAN, 484 Geneva av., Dor.

FOR SALE—Easy terms; shore lot in Marshfield; price $250. Box 51 Sea View, Mass.

Real Estate—Allston.

I WILL BUILD

FOR a party having small amt. of money, a 2-family house in Allston, large lot, good location. Address A 60, Boston American.

Real Estate—Arlington.

FOR SALE—Near Cambridge line, 9-room, slate roof house with 4,300 ft. of land, $3,500, cottage, 9 rooms and bath, $2,900; cottage, 8 rooms, 4,400 ft. land; good poultry place, $1,800; all on easy terms. See MR. BOND, 35 Henderson st., Arlington, or HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2047 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-family house, 11 rooms, large piazzas, every improvement, steam heat, electric lights, combination ranges; one part rented; $5,500, easy terms; houses for sale and to let. See CHAS. E. HOWE, 197 Mass. av.; tel. Arl. 842.

ARLINGTON HTS., fine trades in single and 2-apt. houses, also house lots. L. F. BRIDGHAM, 50 Bromfield st., r. 466; tel. Main 4251-M or Arlington 1027-M.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 10 rooms, all imp., steam heat, open plumbing, 9,000 ft. land, hard-wood floor. H 197, Boston American.

Real Estate—Brighton.

LOTS on Nonantum Hill, near Newton line, Brighton, for bungalows, cottages, 2 apartments, 10, 12½, 15c ft. H. C. FISHER, tr., Crescent av., Oak sq., Brighton 1736-W.

DESIRABLE LOT of land, suitable for bungalow or 2-apartment house, on sunny side of Nonantum Hill; price low; terms to suit. Apply to OWNER, B 603, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN

3-FLAT house in fine location near car line, house built in 1914, rent $70 per month, price $6,800, $1,000, bal. easy. HENRY H. SENDERS, 1,388 Mass. av., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

NEW 2-family houses, Huron av. section, on Lake View av. and Malcolm rd., 5 and 6-room apartments, separate steam heaters, gas and electric lighting, combination coal and gas ranges and every other improvement, price $6,000, terms to suit purchasers. JAMES J. CONLEY, 671 Mass. av., Central sq.

FOR SALE—For investment, new 3-family houses, 5 rooms and bath each suite, front and rear piazzas, 5,000 ft. land; rented for $912 per year; will sell for $7,100, terms. Call Arl. 955-R or W.

12-ROOM single house, slate roof, all improvements, near Central sq., corner location, sacrifice for quick sale, $4,500. JOHN T. SHEA, 579 Mass. av., Central sq.

159-161 WINDSOR ST.—2-family and single; rent $422; assessed $3,000; price $2,900; mtg. $2,000; easy terms. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SMALL equities wanted; do you want to turn your equity into cash? Consult me. FRANCIS J. McTIGHE, 689 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.

DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 264 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 1789 BROADWAY, AT 59TH ST., NEW YORK CITY, OR 504 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico. In Boston Postal District double the amount.

Daily only:	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only:	
One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	$5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 3 cents per copy Sunday.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Exceptional Opportunity

FOR A HOME IN BROOKLINE.

I HAVE a lot of land in fine location, will furnish plans and build a single or 2-family house to suit purchaser, on reasonable terms. M 24, Boston American.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern improvements, two piazzas, bay windows, barn, large lot of land, fruit trees, shrubbery; price $2,650 if taken before April. Address 139 Essex st., Cliftondale.

9-ROOM cottage, all improvements, some oak floors, perfect condition, A1 location; price $3,200, $200 cash, balance $10 per mo. F. B. SLOAN, Cliftondale sq.; phone Saugus 219-2.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

NEW 3-APARTMENT house, 18 rooms, comb. gas and electric lights, coal and gas ranges, instantaneous hot water heaters, furnace heat, front and back piazzas, good location, Park st., near steam and electrics; mortgage $4,000; rents $70 per mo.; easy terms. NORMAN CLARK, 15 Rosedale st., Dor.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, brick block, all modern improvements, income about $6,000 year; must be sold at once. Apply to R. D., 27 Lena Park, Dorchester, between 6 and 8 p. m.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, 12,000 ft. land; owner forced to sell, sacrifice price $650. E. H. MORTON, Station Agent, Greenwood; tel. Wakefield 21076.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

10-ROOM HOUSE and garage, strictly modern and up-to-date; select Mattapan corner; grand spot for doctor; buildings cost $12,500; price $8,000, terms. COWAN, 484 Geneva av.

Real Estate—Medford.

NEW 6-8-room cottages, every improvement, steam heat, easy terms. BUCKLEY, phone Malden 2384-M.

Real Estate—Revere.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE in Revere, first-class repair, two minutes' walk to car line, porch, good yard, good location; owner must sell at once; price $1,050, $8.50 per month. MR. MUDGETT, room 20, 10 Tremont st.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

8-ROOM HOUSE, $350 down; high elevation, near station, good condition, furnace, gas, large bathroom; $2,900, attractive terms. JOHN T. HOSFORD, 85 Devonshire st.

I HAVE a 6 and 5-room house for sale. Call at 4 Hawthorne ter., Roslindale; tel. Bel. 166-W.

STEAM-HEATED small 6-room house, price $5,000. JOHN T. HOSFORD, 85 Devonshire st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

FINE 3-family house, all improvements, excellent location, near Cambridge station; rents almost $880 yearly; chance for someone to steal a good house; easy terms; if you want to sell real estate ring us up; we will call; if you want to buy real estate ring us up for interview. GREATER BOSTON REALTY CO., 215 Medford st., Somerville; tel. 1037 Somerville.

WINTER HILL—2-family, 6 yrs. old, newly painted and papered, open plumbing, hardwood floors; handy location, $4,500; a few hundred down, bal. as rent. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

CONCORD AV.—2-family, 11 rooms, 1 bath, 2 toilets, 3,500 ft. land; all rented; $712 yearly; price $3,200; $1,000 must be paid down. HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, good corner location; set tubs, gas, coal ranges, furnace; rents $60, price $5,750 to settle an estate. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st.

8-ROOM SINGLE house, large lot, new furnace, shingles and paint; gas, elec., good location; $2,800, terms arranged. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st.

NEAR Benton rd.; 2-family, 14 rooms, all modern improvements; rents $780 yearly; price $7,000. Apply HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq.

WANT to sell at once? Call or send particulars and I will have offers submitted. W. T. CROTTY, 466A Somerville av.; tel. Som. 3800.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—Dorchester or Roxbury properties, 1, 2 or 3-family houses; price must be right; bargains. L 147, Boston American.

CASH FOR DORCHESTER PROPERTY, old or new, money waiting. K 581, Boston American.

Farms.

STOCK FARM

100 ACRES, 12-room house, large barn and ice house, 16 head of cattle, stable for 4 horses, 150 hens, 25 tons of hay, all kinds of machinery and farming tools; near cars, schools and churches, in Salem, N. H.; also markets of Lawrence and Haverhill; price $7,500, part down. GEO. W. TUCKER, 464 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

NEW HAMPSHIRE farms and Summer homes—60 acres, $750; 28 acres, $450; 60 acres, $1200; one acre, $350; all have good buildings; others all prices; easy terms. NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 262 Washington st.

TO LEASE—65-acre, Southern Maine farm, well divided, tillage, pasture and woodland; tel. Arlington 649-W or address R 344, Boston American.

VILLAGE farm of 43 acres, suitable for horse lots; 12-room house, large barn; must be sold to settle an estate; price $5,500. Address G 300, Boston American.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

FOR SALE—To let, Kenberma, Nantasket, 7-room cottage, 2 minutes from ocean, hardwood floors, plastered, papered, bath, electric lights. 273 Dudley st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 601; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY for 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st., F. H. 3718.

Apartments—Allston.

MOST BEAUTIFUL and lowest-priced housekeeping suites around Boston; 4 rooms, large kitchen and bath with shower; $35 to $42.50. Apply 1391 Commonwealth av., or FRED'K O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.

Apartments—Arlington.

RENT FREE to April, ready now, beautiful new suites, 5 rooms, $26; 8 rooms, $30. A. E. SALT, 19 Magnolia st., Arlington; tel. 462-2 Arl.

Apartments—Beachmont.

SIX ROOMS and bath, good view, overlooking ocean, best of neighborhood. Apply 165 Bellingham av., Revere, or tel. 286-M Revere.

Apartments—Brighton.

FANEUIL CHAMBERS ONLY.

$18 TO $27; 2, 4 and 5 rooms, steam heat, ccn. hot water, elec. and gas, good neighborhood; 256 Market st., Brighton. Tel. OWNER, Brighton 1483-W.

Just Published

Boston American New Monthly Renting Register

Contains classified lists of all sorts of vacancies in and around Boston.

You May Get YOUR Copy

FREE

—AT—

80-82 Summer St. or 264 Washington St., or

It will be mailed to you on request. Address the Manager of Real Estate Dept.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

2 ROOMS to let; range, set tubs, $8 month; 4 rooms; improvements, 32 Irving st., near Myrtle.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BAY STATE TERRACE, 270 BAY STATE ROAD (9 min. from Park st.), most beautiful suites in Back Bay, facing Charles River; beautiful view, plenty of sunshine; suites decorated to suit; everything modern and up-to-date, vacuum cleaner, shower bath, etc.; rent $60 per mo. up. Inquire on premises or of FREDK O. WOODRUFF, 95 Milk st.

HUNTINGTON AV., 110—New furnished and decorated, attractive home-like apartments, every convenience for housekeeping; reasonable rates. Apply WEYENTH, 110 Huntington av.

DESIRABLE Back Bay and Brookline suites, 2 to 7 rooms, with every convenience, janitor service; see our list first. E. WHITE, 841 Beacon st., cor. Miner st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

FURNISHED kitchenette suites, 1 to 4 rooms, private baths, $18 and up. 50 Batavia st., 59 Astor st., Back Bay, daily, Sunday and evenings.

463 AUDUBON RD., cor. Beacon st.; two and three-room suites, all imps. Call B. B. 25169; Hay. 2055.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1 to 10-room apartments, $15 up. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 50 Batavia st., 21280 B. B.; auto service.

Apartments—Brookline.

BEACON ST.—3, 4 5-room suites, with every convenience; janitor service; rent low. BUSH & CO., 713 Old South bldg., Boston.

Apartments—Cambridge.

RENT FREE to April 1st, 3 apartments, Elm st., Somerville; 6-room, $20; 5 rooms, $18; 4 room, $15; all improvements; car passes house. J. L. McCARTHY, 1875 Mass. av., near Cambridge station.

TO LET—5 and 6 rooms, heated; 159 Harvard st.; janitor on premises. Telephone Cambridge 1623-W, 3536-W.

Apartments—Charlestown.

4 STONE ST.—4 rooms, gas, separate toilet, $2.25 wk.; 85 Pearl st.—5 rooms, bath, low rent, $14 mo. Apply 56 Russell st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Furnished apartments, 2, 3 rms., $16 to $22 mo; also 4 rms., unfurnished, near Uphams Corner. L. J. FOSDICK, 11A Everett av.; tel. 1662 Dor.

1564 DORCHESTER AV.—Tenement of 6 rooms to let, electricity, gas, own heater; make appointment; telephone Oxford 5622-R; postal FENDEROTO, 229 Shawmut av.

DORCHESTER—21 Moseley st., 5 rooms, $18; South Boston, 65 Middle st., 4 rooms, $2.25 per week. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Building; Main 1346.

STEAM heated suites, 6 and 7 rooms, janitor, con. hot water, best location, 5c fare, steam and electrics; rent $30 to $50. COWAN, 484 Geneva av.; tel. 256.

ARE YOU looking for a nice apartment with modern improvements, good neighborhood, handy steam, electrics? See L. A. CLARK & CO., 744 Adams st.

DORCHESTER—Apartments: I have an especially good list at present, 4 to 9 rooms, rents $10 to $35. ROBERT L. DEVINE, 923 Dorchester av.

TO LET—Sunny apartment, 5 rms., all modern improvements, near yacht clubs and bathing beach. 314 Savin Hill av., Dorchester.

POPE'S HILL, Dor.—Large list apartments, 4-8 rooms, rents $18 to $45. M. T. MARTIN, 117A Neponset av.; tel. Dor. 25693.

$20—5-ROOM suite, imp., 2 apt., 1 min. steam electrics. 77 Bailey st., Ashmont and Milton car.

DORCHESTER—Harrison sq. depot, fine tenements, 6 or 8 rms. $3.50 week. 47 Beach st.

8 LARGE sunny rooms, in 2½ house, near Franklin pk., 32 Harlem st., Dor.

Apartments—Everett.

TO LET—8 cozy rooms, improvements, American adults. 4 Greenhalge st., near Broadway car house.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—Consult us before hiring apartments in this district; we have everything from $16 upward. COGAN, Mattapan sq.; tel. Milton 687-W.

5 ROOMS and bath, all imp., good light and air on all sides, finished up to the minute in every particular, $22. C. E. HENNESSEY, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.

COR. SUITE, 7 rooms, on boulevard, Mattapan dist., fine location, $25; rent begins April 1. MAX E. KNOPP, 368 Warren st.

Apartments—Medford.

TO LET in Wellington—Eight-room tenement with garden and henhouse; $18 per month; all improvements; references required. Tel. Som. 2638-W.

TO LET in West Medford—To respectable colored people, modern five-room flat; all improvements; $15 per month, references required. Tel Som. 3638-W.

Apartments—Orient Heights.

NEW BUILDING—Flats 3, 4, 5 rooms, all improvements, opp. Orient Heights station. Owner, GEORGI CALEDONIA, 6 Breed st.

Apartments—Revere.

REVERE BEACH—To let, 3-room furnished suite, modern imps., bathing from house, $150; March 1 to Nov. 1; can be made in part payments. MRS. MORAN, 541 Revere st.; tel. 394-M.

REVERE BEACH—2 rooms, fur., h.k., imp.; also 4-room cottage. FRAZIER, 762 Ocean av.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS. Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 mo. Unheated suites, 3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, $12 to $25 mo. Houses of every description; practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed in our office. S. W. KEENE & SON, 309 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 5600.

SMALL FLAT—4 light rooms, unfurnished, attic storage, furnace heat, three minutes walk Dudley st. station, suitable 1 or 2 Americanized persons without children, with an assured income. Address or call at 7 Kearsarge av., Roxbury, Mass., H. M. WOOD.

TO LET—105 Hutchings st., Roxbury, Elm Hill district; first class 8-room upper apartment, 2-family house, all improvements, oak floors and mantels, open fireplace; rent very reasonable to small adult family of Gentiles.

COLUMBUS AV., 1461—4-room flats with all conveniences, newly remodelled, $10 and $11 per month, for quiet responsible people, near all cars and Plant's shoe factory; apply at premises.

5-6 ROOM apartments, steam heat, janitor, near electrics, Egleston sq. Elevated; rent $24-$26. Apply 38 Cobden st., suite 3, Rox., or phone Brookline 6072-W.

82 WALNUT AV.—7-room suite, all improvements, steam heat, janitor service; 15 min. to business district; rental $30 month. Apply to JANITOR.

FOR COLORED—On Humboldt av., 4-room suite, all improvements, back piazza, separate steam heater, $18. Tel. Rox. 4025-M.

5-ROOM suite, 2-family house, all improvements, cars and train 1 minute; tel. Bellevue 891-M.

Apartments—Somerville.

PRINCETON APARTMENTS, at Winter Hill, now ready, two to four rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water. L. B. CHANDLER, 333 Broadway, Somerville.

FURNISHED apartments, tenements, rooms, boarding places. KELSON & MERRILL, Teele sq., West Somerville; phone Somerville 3094.

SOMERVILLE—9 Nashua st., near Magoun sq., flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, $2.50 week. Apply 15.

HEATED apartments, furnished rooms, flats, tenements, all grades, locations, prices. SOMERVILLE R. E.; tel. Som. 3780.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS, kitchenette suites, houses. MISS HIGGINS, 339 Medford st., Gilman sq.; tel. Som. 1595-W.

Apartments—South End.

44 EAST CANTON ST., 4 rooms and bath, $15 mo.; 656 Harrison av., 5 rooms, toilet, gas, $12 mo.; 1842 Washington st., 4 rooms, toilet, $10 mo.; 1672 Washington st., 2 rooms and kitchenette, $17 mo. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

5-ROOM suites, to respectable working people; hot water, private bath and w. and c. stoves; lowest rent in Boston, $3 unfurnished; 10 minutes' walk to State st. 665 Washington st.

SOUTH END—66 Reed st.; colored; 4 rooms, $11. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Building; Main 1346.

4 TO 7-ROOM suites, steam heat, $26 to $40. JANITOR, 251 Columbus av.

Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, heated apartments, houses, Summer cottages, room registry, real estate of all kinds. MOORE, 121 Locust st.; phone 437-M Winthrop.

APARTMENTS—Furnished, unfurnished; call evenings or Sundays; near water. Tel. 4263-R Oxford; 4 Sea Foam av.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED—3-room suites, modern improvements, light housekeeping; also 2-room suite. 60 St. Germain st.

2 ROOMS and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, rents $7 to $9 per week. Apply to JANITOR at 393 Massachusetts av.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—Single house in Revere, on boulevard; single house, East Weymouth, on street car line, 7 acres; single house in Brighton; also new 4-room suites, all improvements, desirable location; tel. Main 3825, Jamaica 1280. J. W. RAMSEY, 44 Bromfield st.

HOUSE—14 rooms, improvements, good location for doctor or boarding house; also light housekeeping suite of 3 or 5 rooms. 72 Salem st., Medford.

TO LET—South End; 2 desirable houses, one would rent furnished or sell at bargain price. S. D. WHITTEMORE, 101 Tremont st.

SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, imp., good neighborhood; rent $25. 25 Madison st., West Medford.

7 DOVER ST.—12 rms., furnace, bath, $45 mo. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, stores in all parts So. End. W. H. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

Business Property to Let.

Immediate Occupancy of Offices at
84 STATE St.
AND
110 STATE St.

These well lighted and available offices will be arranged to suit tenants. Apply to

R. M. BRADLEY & CO., 60 STATE ST.

A BRICK FACTORY containing about 30,000 square feet, to be let, with or without power; situated on Thorndike st., near First st., East Cambridge; location central to all railroads and best in vicinity of Boston. K 258, Boston American.

STORES—For rent, in fast growing section Dorchester, new block nearing completion, corner Adams and Marsh sts. L. A. CLARK & CO., 744 Adams st.

TO LET—10,000 feet of space, two rooms on same floor, good for all mfg. purposes, with or without power. Apply at 59 Wareham st.; see engineer.

TO LET—Store in new building on Dudley st., Roxbury; ideal location for provisions or fruit, confectionery and cigars. Particulars of G. M. GORDON, 28 School st., Boston.

TO LET—Good, large stores in new brick block on the car line, opp. Orient Heights station. Apply to G. CALEDONIA, 1068 Bennington st., East Boston.

BUSINESS and furnished rooms to let at 1520 Dorchester av., opposite Fields Corner transfer, up one flight, suitable dentist or dressmaking.

TO LET—Half of store, 1007 Beacon st., Brookline; good business location; large cellar included.

TREMONT ST., 638—Two large business rooms, gas and electric light; has been occupied by Plotkin Bros., Ladies' Tailors, for 5 yrs.

DESK ROOM—Every convenience, telephone and stenographic service. 164 Federal st., rm. 24.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON.
Free Estimate for Moving and Storage.
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.,
253 to 257 and 270 to 286 Roxbury St.
Phones Roxbury 791 and 1010.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2026 Washington st., rooms 75c and up, pianos, 75c and up, trunks, 25c and up per month. Telephone Roxbury 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 5. 649 WASHINGTON ST., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Colored woman would like to do day's work in or out of city. ADDIE GARRETT, 69 Sterling st., suite 2.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work day hour; elegant laundress. Call or write 90 Vernon st., Rox. Mrs. McK.

DAY WORK—Young reliable woman wants day work Wed., Thurs. 98 Austin st., Camb.

GENERAL WORK—In suite in a family hotel by a middle-aged American woman with experience, live out. Y 225, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Honest, reliable, steady woman wants housekeeper's position, widower's family. F. J. BERRY, care of Martin, Lowell st., West Peabody.

HOUSEKEEPER—Settled, sober colored widow as housekeeper in widower's family without children; best of references. Address MRS. L. MASON, 153 New st., Newark, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly Prot. woman wants position as housekeeper for widower or elderly couple; best of references; small wages. A 97, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Light housework wanted by Prot. woman, neat, capable. HOUSEKEEPER, 160 Hillside st., Roxbury, Mass., suite 1.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position for gentleman or widower with a small family. ALICE FRANCIS, General Delivery, Fall River, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored laundress would like ladies' work. MRS. L. C. WILLIAMS, 30 Yarmouth st., city.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—Would like position for Spring season; best of ref. M 30, Boston American.

MISS KING'S, 609 Washington st.; cooks, waitresses, general housework, second, green girls supplied.

NURSE—Swedish nurse, masseuse, M. G.; medical and electricity baths. FENSMERE, 200 Mass. av., suite 201; tel. Back Bay 21859.

SEAMSTRESS—A neat, experienced young Swedish girl would like position as seamstress in institution or linen room in hotel. Address R. E. J., 194 Bremen st., East Boston, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—Free Mason's widow would like seamstress work by the day. MRS. SCOTT, Newton, Mass., 5 Peabody st.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED
Curtain Operators
ROYAL CURTAIN MFG. CO.
Corner Bedford and Summer Sts.
111 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

STITCHERS
Experienced on Ladies' Waists
Good Pay and Steady Work
Apply Sovereign Waist Co.
192 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

Millinery Saleslady.
WANTED; must be experienced on high grade hats. Apply SPENCE & CO., 2331-2333 Washington st., opp. Dudley st. terminal.

Cloak and Suit Saleslady
WANTED; one capable of taking charge of department. Apply SPENCE & CO., 2331-2 Washington st., opp. Dudley st. terminal.

$1 PER WEEK, guaranteed dentistry, filling and extracting; painless. DR. HIRSHON, 37 Tremont st.

ACTING is pleasant, profitable; we train for vaudeville or legitimate stage. MEISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

GET GOVERNMENT JOBS; Spring examinations; schedule free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150 B, Rochester, N. Y.

GET GOVERNMENT JOBS; Spring examinations; schedule free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 156 B, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS to learn Burroughs and Comptometer adding machines; positions waiting. F. H. MANCHESTER, 100 Boylston st.

GIRL—Wanted; no experience necessary. M. W. CARR & CO., Gorham st., West Somerville.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, middle aged woman to take charge of housework and baby; references required. Call suite 1, 1124 Commonwealth av., Allston.

JANITRESS—Work to partly pay for rent. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

LADY wanted for light, artistic work, which may be done at home. Apply KALOS STUDIO, 8 Hamilton place; hours 11 to 4.

THOUSANDS of government jobs open to men and women, $65 to $150 month; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 16 B, Rochester, N. Y.

TUCKERS—Experienced tuckers on silk waists. S. & M. WAIST CO., 103 Bedford st.

WOMEN—Become government clerks; $70 month; Boston examinations April 5; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN get government jobs, $70 month 1st free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 635 B, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT
COMPETENT man would like situation care of invalid or feeble-minded persons; best of references. Address E. H., 189 Huntington av., suite 3.

AT ONCE! Linotyper wants position; good references. Z. L. DZIUNAS, 286 West Fourth st., South Boston, Mass., 2 doors up.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Sober, reliable, experienced, understands well gardening; wants position; references. Address LEON D. ONLEY, Alstead, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position doing all around work; does own repairing; good references. M. V., 7 Munroe st., Beverly.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, can repair, 8 years' experience. Write A 62, Boston American.

CLUB WAITER—French, speaks English fluently, desires position as first-class all-around club waiter; will combine houseman work and also understands bartending; will work as waiter in family hotel in or out of town; A1 references. Address K 528, Boston American.

ENGINEER—First class, with large experience, desires position, temperate, reliable. G., 198 Medford st., Somerville.

HOUSE MAN—Long experience in private family would like any kind of work, can give good references, age 32 yrs. A. Z. MARTNEZ, 10 Tyler st., Boston.

JOB PRESSMAN—Who can set type, wants work. Address PRINTER, 207 Ferry st., Malden.

SITUATION wanted by practical experienced man on automobiles, capable of taking charge of garage, also repairing; 11 years' experience. Address 194 Commonwealth av., Concord Junction, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

12 Auto Lessons $10
THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars; our own unlimited repair course, $15. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont st.

SHOE SALESMAN
WANTED, one capable of taking charge of floor and good salesman. Apply SPENCE & CO., 2331-33 Washington st., opp. Dudley st. terminal.

WANTED
TWO good carpenters, must be sober; also two good strong men willing to work. M. F. DURANT & CO., 84 Washington st., Somerville.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
LATEST cars, actual repair work, license sure, honest and reliable; send stamp for catalogue. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
Full course $15, Mr. Reid, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL, 37 Winchester st., Park sq., between Castle sq. and Columbus av.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
UNLIMITED shop and driving course $15. H. J. PATTERSON, 4 Appleton st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 6186-M.

DON'T COMPLAIN
ABOUT hard times, start making money; we show you how. Call 178A Tre. st., room 34.

Park Sq. Auto School
41 COLUMBUS AV.; $10 unlimited repair course, 8 road lessons, $5, day and eve.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK Filled and extracted painlessly. DR. HIRSHON, 37 Tremont st.

BECOME AUTO CHAUFFEURS—$18 week; learn while earning; sample lesson free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 800 B, Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON GOVERNMENT CLERK examinations April 5; $70 month; common education sufficient; sample questions free; apply immediately. V 803, Boston American.

BRUSH MAKER—For worsted mill, $15 week. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

CUTTER—Wanted, one first-class outside cutter on outer soles, no other need apply. ADAMS BROS., Pittsfield, N. H.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective, fine prospects, big pay, interesting, oldest school. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES to learn, personal instruction and experience given. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., room 6.

DRAPER LOOM FIXERS—Pay, $14 to $16.50. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 294 Washington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license according to the State law; the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st.; free catalog. ALWAYS OPEN.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now; individual instruction, low cost, instalments; satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av.

FIREMEN, brakemen, good wages; experience unnecessary; surely state age. RAILWAY, "A-150," Boston American.

GENTLEMAN wanted for light, artistic work, which may be done at home. Apply KALOS STUDIO, 8 Hamilton place; hours 11 to 4.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS wanted, $70 month, pull unnecessary; Boston examinations April 5; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 158 B, Rochester, N. Y.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Wanted; build up trade, references. 18 Broadway Extension, city. BOSTON HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY.

MAN and wife to occupy one room and kitchen, in exchange for household duties. Apply mornings, 82 St. Stephen st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; write for circular. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught, course for license. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 112 Huntington av.

SALESMAN—Stock salesman wanted, good proposition for a live man. 201 Devonshire st., room 234.

THOUSANDS government life jobs now obtainable, $65 to $150 month; vacations with full pay; no layoffs, short hours, common education sufficient, "pull" unnecessary; thousands 1915 appointments; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166 B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks; examinations soon; over 2,000 appointments yearly; prepare at home; write for Plan No. A. of payment after appointment. PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Piano teacher of business ability to represent us locally and introduce rapid system of teaching. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 505 Christensen Bldg., Chicago.

Agents and Canvassers.

WOMEN to demonstrate specialty, under crew manager, salary or commission. Call 10-11 a. m. 8 Kneeland st.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

HARD TIME RATES.
WE have 80 rooms, unexcelled in Boston, heated, 25c, 35c, 50c, $1 day; weekly, $1.50 up
Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont st.
TELEPHONE OXFORD 23780.

CAMBRIDGE—Men; Rooms for two for rent. CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. av.; a few single rooms also; dining room, swimming pool, gymnasium, bowling alleys; six minutes from Boston, Park st. subway station.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV.—Large furnished steam-heated front room, every convenience, gentleman. Telephone Brighton 834-J.

Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

LAKE ST., 40—Pleasant sunny rooms, with board, to let; private family; home privileges. Tel. 234-3.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

NEW 2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES. PRIVATE bath, all modern conveniences, complete for housekeeping; $7 up. 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. 6720-W Back Bay.

THE BERKSHIRE—193 Dartmouth st., suite 6, beautiful rooms, $2.50 to $4; elevator and telephone.

ROOMS—Boylston st., 1096; also for business purposes, on lease.

BELVIDERE ST., 21—Front room, steam heat, $3, near Mass. subway; call Sunday and evenings, suite 8.

BICKERSTAFF ST., 22—Nicely furnished rooms, good location for business people, all modern conveniences.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 4; front parlor, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass beds, $3.50; tel. Back Bay 4313-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 608—Suite 9; clean, light parlor, heat, hot water, housekeeping if desired, $3.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 324—One and two rooms, with private bath, newly appointed, with board; location sunny and most desirable.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 709—Attractive rooms, with all comforts, convenient for traveling people, reasonable rates; large room for studio. Telephone. MISS DAY.

DURHAM ST., 1—Near Mechanics bldg.; nicely fur. rooms, all conveniences; tourists accommodated; tel. B. B. 3004-R.

FALMOUTH ST., 52—Suite 1; two comfortably furnished, clean, well kept rooms, prices surprisingly reasonable.

GARRISON ST., 6—Suite 4; one flight, next to Garrison Hall, a nice sunny comfortable, steam heated room with continuous hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 80—Suite 1; basement room for light housekeeping, also furnished rooms, $3.50 up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Handsomely furnished rooms, $3 to $6, steam heat, continuous hot water, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 254—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, steam heat, opposite Symphony Hall, bath floor.

IVY ST., 39—Near Brookline line, lady having own home wishes to rent very desirable room to business man; breakfast if desired.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Alcove room, kitchenette and large pantry, hot and cold water.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Homelike sunny room, also square room, running water, near Mechanics Building.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 67—Suite 3; nicely furnished room, steam heat, continuous h. w., $3; tel. B. B. 4427-J.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 179—Beautiful, well furnished front room, modern conveniences; telephone B. B. 2564-R.

WESTLAND AV., 16—Suite 45; furnished outside room, in private apartment, with private telephone; use of kitchenette if desired; all conveniences.

WESTLAND AV., 65—Suite 3; steam heated, sunny room, all conveniences, private family. Tel. B. B. 3321-R.

WESTLAND AV., 74—Suite 8; nicely furnished rooms, elevator, modern, prices reasonable; B. B. 2983-J.

WEST NEWTON ST., 239—Near Mechanics' bldg.; room with kitchenette, square and side room; B. B. 3239-J.

WEST NEWTON ST., 240—Off Huntington av.; basement suite, 3 rooms and kitchen, front alcove.

WEST NEWTON ST., 266—Corner Huntington av., Suite 4; exceptionally fine rooms, elevator, phone, kitchen privileges.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Suite 2, opp. Mechanics Bldg.; bright cosey parlor with piano, 'phone; rent moderate.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS BY DAY OR WEEK. $1 DAY, $2 to $4.50 week; tel. Hay. 2369-W. 65 Hancock st., opposite State House.

CHARLES ST., 70—3-room kitchenette, h. housekeeping, complete, sq., all prices; tel. 5108-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 109—Heated light housekeeping room; also rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; terms moderate.

HANCOCK ST., 65—Square and side rooms, together or separate; housekeeping allowed.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 31—Square and side rooms, steam heated, running water, quiet house, reasonable prices.

PINCKNEY ST., 29½—Pleasant square room, furnished, light housekeeping, running water; also corner room, reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Nicely furnished front room, also square rooms for light housekeeping; prices reasonable.

WEST CEDAR ST., 36—Front room, 2 flights, well heated, gas, quiet house, $2.50.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

ASPINWALL AV., 60—Suite 2; large heated parlor, for business man, $2.50; 5612-W Brookline.

WASHINGTON ST., 497—Large room, suitable for couple, fine location, private house. Tel. Brookline 1885.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CLARK AV., 115—Chelsea; near the Soldiers' Home; finely furnished front room, heat, bath, etc., 2d floor.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BIGELOW ST., 21—Large sq. front room, bathroom floor.

BROADWAY, 378—Newly furnished room, bath floor, reasonable, detached house, 12 min. Park subway; Camb. 3374-R.

BROADWAY 393—Desirable furnished and unfurnished rooms, hot and c. w., hot-water h., board if desired; tel. 787-1.

HIGHLAND AV., 43—Nicely furnished room, private family, 12 minutes from Park st.; reasonable. W. G. R.

INMAN ST., 37—Rooms, housekeeping privileges, on bath floor; also other rooms, well furnished.

LEE ST., 31—Suite 3; well furnished room, heat, light, on bath floor; gentleman; $2.

MT. AUBURN ST., 140—Near Harvard sq.; large heated room, $2.50; others $2.50, $1.50.

WILLIAMS ST., 21—To let, large sq. room, 2 min. from subway, no objection to light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 30—Suite 1; front parlor, side rooms, conveniences, near steam, electrics; reasonable; Roxbury 876-M.

GLENDALE ST., 28—Near Upham's Corner; pleasant furnished front room, well heated, detached house, telephone.

NEPONSET AV., 138—Near steam, electrics, beach; sunny, furnished rooms, fitted light housekeeping, laundry privileges.

SUMNER ST., 27—To let, furnished and unfurnished, large rooms, hot water heat.

UPHAMS COR.—Columbia rd., 587, suite 5; furnished steam heated rooms with or without kitchen; telephone 5817-M.

VIRGINIA ST., 22—Uphams Cor.; nicely furnished, well kept room, bath floor; gentlemen preferred. Dorchester 3737-W.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—2 square rooms for housekeeping, running water, 1 flight up, man and wife wanted, everything furnished.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

RODMAN ST., 34—Widow, with refined home, will let 2 rooms; board if desired; telephone, reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 32—Furnished room in private family; nice location, near terminal.

BLUE HILL AV., 83—Two rooms for l.h.k., suite or single, all conveniences; side rooms, $1.25.

BLUE HILL AV., 112—Large square room, running water, conveniences for light housekeeping; small bedroom, reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Large furnished, heated room, light housekeeping if desired, $2.25; telephone Roxbury 4172-M.

DALE ST., 35—Front room with running water, furnished for light housekeeping, reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 395—Suite 3; steam heated side, large closets, conveniences; quiet, private American family; $1.50.

FOUNTAIN ST., 23—2 minutes Dudley L.; 2 connecting furnished rooms, sink, bath, hot water, heat, $4.

MORELAND ST., 38—Rooms, warm, comfortable, in quiet home; board nearby. Roxbury 3325-R.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 32—Furnished rooms, from $3 weekly, with use of pool and music rooms free; write, call or phone, Rox 3852.

REGENT SQ., 3—Off Regent st., near Dudley L.; 2 connecting, completely furnished rooms, range, sink.

WARREN ST., 258—Suite 1; 2 rooms, nicely furnished, steam heated, constant hot water; gentlemen preferred; telephone.

WARREN ST., 287—Large alcove room completely furnished for light housekeeping, running water; rent reasonable.

WAVERLY ST., 63—Large front, also side rooms, well furnished, heated, privileges; centrally located, telephone.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

MT. VERNON ST., 56—Heated room, home comforts and privileges, rent $2; tel. Somerville 3857-W.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 77—Fur. den, opening on front piazza, can be used as open-air sleeping room, bt., new house, priv. fam., handy to Sul. sq., $2.

WINTER HILL—Furnished rooms, bath floor, private family, $2. Phone Somerville 1054-M.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

EAST BROADWAY, 617—Alcove room and newly furnished square room; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

K ST., 400—Well furnished front parlor, $2.50; side room, $1.50; light housekeeping, laundry privileges.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

NEWLY furnished light housekeeping rooms, from $2 up; side rooms $1.25 up. 1173 Washington st.

APPLETON ST., 94—Well furnished, warm, clean square rooms, $2.75-$4; traveling people accommodated; conveniences.

APPLETON ST., 149—Near Columbus av.; nicely furnished, clean rooms for respectable people; low rent.

BERKELEY CHAMBERS—117 Berkeley st.; large front room, with kitchenette; side room, unfurnished back basement.

BERWICK PK., 5—Alcove square and side rooms, beautifully furnished, heat, water, privileges; tel.; reasonable.

BERWICK PK., 28—Nicely furnished front parlor with kitchenette; also square rooms for light housekeeping.

BERWICK PK., 31—Dining room and kitchen, nicely furnished, reasonable price.

CARVER ST., 83—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, hot, cold water, $2.25; side $1.50; homelike, central.

CHANDLER ST., 10—Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, also rooms to let, day or week.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Pleasant, furnished sq. rooms, heat, water, all conveniences, $2 and $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Room with kitchenette, 1 flight, front, clean, nicely furnished; side room, front; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 293—Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, running water, $1.50 up weekly, tel. Back Bay 7249-R.

COLUMBUS AV., 357—Newly furnished front and back parlors, square rooms, continuous hot water, reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 403—Nicely furnished square rooms, steam heated, running water, reasonable; under new management.

COLUMBUS AV., 408—Well heated, elegantly fur. sq., side rooms, con. hot water, housekeeping privileges.

COLUMBUS AV., 430—Opposite Plaza; front parlor with piano; also front square, bath floor.

COLUMBUS AV., 482—Front parlor, $5; side rooms, $2; square rooms, $3 to $4, housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Nicely furnished front square room, suitable for men, or light housekeeping; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 504—Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, running water, clean, warm. Tel. Back Bay 7497-J.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; also light housekeeping room, quiet house.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Large alcove with private bath and kitchenette, other square and side rooms; tel. 7577-M.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Cheerful, comfortable kitchenette and room, gas range, ice chest, continuous hot water.

CONCORD SQ., 13—Front square, side rooms, connecting if desired, continuous hot water, steam heat.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Nicely furnished side room, steam heated, running water, $1.75; tel.

DWIGHT ST., 38—Nicely furnished front square; side rooms, clean, quiet house, centrally located; tel.

EAST NEWTON ST., 28—Square room for light housekeeping $2.

EAST NEWTON ST., 38—Square room for light housekeeping, $2.

EAST NEWTON ST., 61—Well furnished front parlor, $3; also back parlor, together or separate; conveniences.

GROTON ST., 9—Side and square rooms, housekeeping, $1.50, $2.50; laundry and kitchen privileges; conveniences.

HANSON ST., 5—Heated square rooms $2.25, $2.50; water, housekeeping; side, $1, $1.25; tel.

HANSON ST., 36—Nicely furnished clean, square rooms $2.50 up; large side room $1.75.

MALDEN ST., 5—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; from $1.25 to $2.50; best location.

MASS. AV., 536—Attractive rooms overlooking park, heated, clean, quiet, continuous hot water, $1.75 up; tel.

MASS. AV., 524—Front parlor, square, side rooms, $1 to $4.50, steam heat, running water.

MASS. AV., 557—Nicely furnished, with kitchenette, steam heat, large closet, laundry privileges; side room.

MASS. AV., 681—Front side room, up one flight, on bathroom floor, steam heat, $1.75; telephone.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Exceptionally clean, large square room with kitchenette, furnished complete for light housekeeping; telephone.

PEMBROKE ST., 67—Bell 3; large sunny front room, steam heat, brass bed, con.; Summer price.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Housekeeping rooms, running water; other square rooms $1.75, $2; board if desired.

ROLLINS ST., 12—Well heated square rooms; also side rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privileges, conveniences.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping, conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 67—Furnished rooms; square and side rooms; prices $1.25 up.

RUTLAND ST., 70—Front top, square room, light housekeeping, $2; side room, $1.50.

SHAWMUT AV., 286—Light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; side rooms $1.25.

SHAWMUT AV., 304—Well heated square rooms, running water, light housekeeping privileges, side rooms; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 345—1 flight front, also square, side rooms, water, steam heat; $1.50-$3.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Square rooms, well heated, single or connected, light housekeeping, laundry privileges, conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 589—Furnished front room, hot and cold water; also unfurnished room.

TREMONT ST., 586, 612 and 626—Elegant warm rooms, piano, brass beds, $1.50 to $4.

TREMONT ST., 597—Housekeeping rooms, cook stove, $3.50; side room, $1.50; bath room floor.

TREMONT ST., 600—All kinds light housekeeping rooms, single and connected, $2.50 to $4.50; clean.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square, side rooms, light housekeeping, $1.50 up, all conveniences, heated, well furnished.

TREMONT St., 619—Clean, well heated square and side rooms, $1.25 up; housekeeping, laundry privileges.

TREMONT ST., 636—Elegant furnished square side room, connecting back, housekeeping if desired; clean, warm.

TREMONT ST., 656—Furnished square room with piano; also side rooms, clean and homelike.

TREMONT ST., 673—1 flight, square, side room front, other square rooms, $1.50 to $3; housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 733—Pleasant parlor, square, side rooms, housekeeping, laundry, continuous hot water, $1.50, $4.

TREMONT ST., 756—Square and side rooms, kitchenette, steam heat; phone 7421-B B. B.

TREMONT ST., 727—2 square rooms, kitchenette and side; steam heat, continuous hot water, sink, icechest.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two front connecting rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, well heated, running water.

TREMONT ST., 760—Back square room, bath floor, light housekeeping, also sunny front parlor; tel.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Front parlor, square rooms, light housekeeping privileges, $1 up; water, conveniences, telephone.

UNION PARK, 36—Elegant front room, bath floor; also square room, running water, $2.50, tel.

UNION PARK 38—Finely furnished back parlor, side connected, light housekeeping; other square rooms, tel.

UNION PARK, 48—Front square, side rooms, large closets, new furniture, $1.25, $1.50, $2; tel.

UPTON ST., 26—Front parlor; also side rooms with heat; well furnished, all conveniences; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Nicely furnished lodging room, one flight, $2; furnished housekeeping room, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1098—Suite 17; two rooms, piano, $1 and $1.50; private American family, all improvements.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485—Heated, furnished, $1; housekeeping rooms, gas range, laundry, $2.50, $3.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1688—Bright room, use sitting room, s. heat, h. bath, moderate, private family. Suite 2.

WELLINGTON ST., 12—Off Columbus av.; nicely furnished, heated rooms.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 158—Nicely furnished front rooms, $2, $3.50; running water; also side room; conveniences.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 206—Parlor, side rooms; two rooms, bath and kitchenette; steam heat; hot water.

WEST CONCORD ST., 144—2 large square rooms, neatly furnished, connecting or separate, l. h. p.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—A pleasant front room, on the bathroom floor, all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 138—Dining room with kitchen, housekeeping; square and side rooms; conveniences, $1.50 up; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 150—2 sq. rooms, connecting or single, running water; transients accommodated; new management.

WEST NEWTON ST., 197A—Nicely furnished parlor, well heated; also square room, running water, home comforts.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 213—Square room, with kitchenette; square side, $1.50 up; good heat, running water.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 223—Near Columbus av.; new management; large room with kitchenette; also square, side rooms.

WORCESTER SQ., 26—Front square room, continuous hot water; side room; laundry, kitchen privileges, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 39—Square with side kitchenette, $4.25; other square rooms, housekeeping, $2 to $3.25.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Square room with kitchenette, light housekeeping; other square, side rooms, housekeeping privileges.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Front alcove parlor, nicely furnished, $4; side room $1.

WORCESTER ST., 52—Sunny square room, light housekeeping, also back parlor, well heated, kitchen privileges.

WORCESTER ST., 141—Near Columbus av.; newly renovated house, beautifully furnished rooms, light housekeeping, $2-$5.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

OCEAN AV., 23—Winthrop Beach; heated room, price reasonable, overlooking water, near depot. EMERY.

Board and Rooms.

WENDELL ST., 8—Very attractive suite of 2 rooms, first floor, very large closet, hot and cold water; excellent table board; other rooms; 8 min. to Park st. via subway. Telephone 2935-W.

A FEW nice boarders; home cooking, American management, nicely furnished rooms, homelike. 225 Shawmut av.

202 COLUMBUS AV.—Nicely furnished room, with board; all home cooking; prices reasonable. MISS CULLINANE.

PRIVATE home for ladies, kind care, good food, terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin av., Dorchester.

NEAT square room for two, $4 each, good home cooking; other $5.50. 64 Rutland st.

225 SHAWMUT AV.—Beautiful parlor, with use of piano, and nice table board, $1.25 day.

PRIVATE home for ladies; best of nursing; good food, 205 Wyoming av. Melrose; tel. 1205-W.

Refrigerators.

STORE and market fixtures of all kinds; cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st.; call or telephone Roxbury 2264-W.

Kindling Charcoal.

ELIMINATE middleman! Sack containing 3⅓ bushels for 50c. SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 41 Linwood st.; tel. 2459-R.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B-BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

MALE black and tan pups, 3-pound stock, $30. JOHN RANLETT, Rockland, Maine.

Business Opportunities.

A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY A GROCERY STORE
IN ROXBURY
Doing Cash Business
PROFITS $1,500
OWNER GOING INTO OTHER BUSINESS
Price $1,600, No Agents
Apply S 412, Boston American.

$100 DOWN takes delicatessen and bakery, main st., good business, excellent chance, show big profits. Address O 395, Boston American.

$300 BUYS Lodging house, 11 rooms, all let; h. & c. water in rooms; worth $600. OWNER, 161 Appleton st.; tel. 7869-M B. B.

$5,000 to $10,000 PER YEAR to any good live wide-awake man that can invest about $1,500 in merchandise and become manufacturer's agent to handle article of demonstrated value; secure State you want quickly. Address SALES MANAGER, 129 N. 11th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—24-room well boarding house in busy town 20 miles from Boston, price reasonable. MRS. THOMAS TAMMANY, 20 Stevens st., Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE—17-room lodging house, permanent lodgers, steam heated, continuous hot water. C 497, Boston American.

LUNCH ROOM and delicatessen, principal street, bargain. W. H. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

GROCERY—Variety, with 3 rooms, rent $15, business about $125, price $600. FEDERAL REALTY CO., 45 Tremont st.

LEAVING CITY, must sell money-making 11-room lodging house; net me $550 in 1913; sell for $250. Apply 55 Appleton st.

SIX YEARS' established millinery business for sale on Essex st., Lawrence. G 311, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Small grocery, variety store, fine location, good business. WM. H. GLOCK, 511 Mass. av., Camb.

THEATRE, near Boston, doing big business; Sunday license; easy terms. WETMORE, 2 Park st.

FOR SALE—10-room lodging house, rent $30; price $300 for quick sale. 27 Bow Hill av.

Used Cars and Accessories.

The Ford Dealer
IN YOUR TOWN handles our bodies. Over 40 models to choose from and more than 200 bodies in our Boston stock. Commercial and pleasure. The best, strongest, lightest and lowest in price. Anything you want—we have it.
L. M. COTTON, INC.,
BODY SPECIALIST.
922 Commonwealth av., Boston, Mass.
WE EXHIBIT AT AUTO SHOW.

Automobiles Wanted
We have cash waiting for all kinds. Bring your car in and we will give you the cash. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near corner of Tremont.

Turn Your Car
INTO SPOT CASH, no red tape, run your car in; all makes wanted. PARK SQ. CAR CO., 12 Columbus av., Motor Mart bldg.; tel. Oxford 3376.

FOR SALE—Harrison 3½ ton truck, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed to be in first-class mechanical condition; price $750 for quick sale. F. F. DONNELLY, barrel dealer, 16 Bennett st., Somerville, near Union sq.; tel. 136-M.

WANTED—Ford automobile or best offer for 7 lots of land, all free and clear, in Providence. TRUSTEE, 38 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

RIDE your old motorcycle in and we will let it go as the first payment for a new 1915 model "Harley-Davidson" on our EASY-PAYMENT PLAN. W. J. WALKER, 74 Huntington av., Boston, Mass.

Machinery and Tools.

WANTED—D. c. 110 volt motors of ½, ¾, 1, 3, 5 h. p. VISCOL CO., East Cambridge.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—One 10 h. p. cabin cruiser, fully equipped, fine condition. G. FONOS, 39 South Side av., W. Lynn, Mass.

Clothing.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING
Our low prices for tailor-made suits and overcoats, made by the best tailors in the country, will surprise you; never in our history have we had so many suits and overcoats from one college; some slightly worn, others just as good as new; 1,000 suits and overcoats from $2 up; 1,000 coats and pants from $1 up; our $2 suits and overcoats worth $12 and $15; our $5 and $6 suits and overcoats worth $25 and $35; high grade dress suits to let or for sale; be sure to get in the right store; look for the name and address.
Washington Clothing Co.,
1218 Washington st., cor. Laconia; near Dover L Sta.

MARKS & CHESTER
40 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS TO THE WAGE EARNERS OF GREATER BOSTON
GET WISE TO THIS
$3, $4, and $5 FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS
The finest custom made, slightly worn clothings in New England for better than cheap new stuff. Highest Grade Dress Suits for Sale and to Let.
LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

DRESS SUITS,
PRINCE ALBERTS, morning suits and tuxedos to let, white vests if desired, at M. LEVINGSTON, 12 School st.; est. over 30 years.

DRESS SUITS New, to let; white vest with suits; also silk hats. WILLNER'S, 36 Boylston st.; open evenings.

SUIT, one-piece dress, coat, waists, lot $5; private family. R 50, Boston American.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Precious Stones bought sold and exchanged or designed to suit your taste.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Old Colony Jewelry Co.,
372 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 4261-W

CASH For diamonds, loan tickets or jewelry of any kind. See us before selling elsewhere. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield st. Third floor.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, silver and broken jewelry; Collateral Loan tickets bought; large loans on same; private room for ladies; business strictly confidential; immediate returns on anything sent by mail or express. Lic. 58. Estb. 16 years. J. ROY, rm. 51, 77 Summer st.

$1 DOWN. EST. 1900
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON.
DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, large stock. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

FULL face value paid for Collateral Loan tickets, diamonds, jewelry, old gold, silver, etc. I. P. PETKIN, 28 School st., rm. 76, Fort Hill 5043.

DIAMONDS $1 a week; largest and oldest credit jewelry house in Boston. J. S. BOUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

Women's Specialties.

Ladies, Attention!
SKIRTS made to order, any style, all wool serge or other material, $1.98. Suits made to order with our material, $8. Suits made to order with your own material, $5. Best satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. Mail orders will receive our best attention; try us. SUMMERS, ladies' tailor and designer, 2038 Washington st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. MRS. E. L. DOW, 78 Huntington av.; hours 2:30 to 7:30.

Store Fixtures.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, 2d-hand, ½ price at our big factories; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; easy payments; 31 yrs. established. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq. Telephone Charlestown 70.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 131 Devonshire st.

BARGAINS in all makes typewriters; renting, repairing. L. J. PEABODY, 236 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Heating and Cooking.

FAMILY and restaurant gas and coal ranges, ovens, broilers, steam tables, coffee urns, furnaces, boilers and radiators, heaters, open grates, store and restaurant fixture. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SOFT stove linings, fits all stoves and ranges, 85c. BAKER & CO., 22 Portland st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

March Piano Sale
J.P.COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights—some new—some used a little and some used more.

Haynes	$165	Voss	$110
Chickering	55	Kranich & Bach	105
88-Note Int. Player	225	Weber	75
Doll & Sons	250	Huntington	90
Chickering	190	Knabe	80
Mason & Hamlin	125	Behning	50
Emerson	75	H. F. Miller	82
Frederick	175	Hallet & Davis	85
McPhail	65	Shumann	175
Huntington	120	Kranich & Bach	70
Pease	275	Ivers & Pond	90
Everett	105	Steinway	175
Steinway	30	Stieff	135

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury
On the ground floor; don't look for glaring signs, look for the number 2418.

ENJOY your evenings at home, my beautiful player piano at $160, with music, will entertain yourself and family, less than the cost of an ordinary piano, small sum down, weekly payments; write for appointment. M 11, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINES and records of every description bought, sold, rented, exchanged; many bargains. ROSEN'S, 3 School st., (up 1 flight).

McPHAIL upright piano for sale; price very cheap. MRS. MERRILL, 30 Curtis st., Somerville; tel. 4038-W.

FINE TONE upright new piano, just out of storehouse. 33 Marshall st., Somerville.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1
CLEANED AND VOICED FREE.
WORK guaranteed; PROFESSOR HALL, expert tuner, 185 Huntington av., Boston, phone 5117-W Back Bay; 25 years' exp., Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, felting, stringing; go anywhere; examine piano free.

PIANOS TUNED $1
PROF. BERRY, piano dealer, 463 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 2868-M Rox.; examined free; go anywhere; high-class work guaranteed; 27 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Miller pianos; expert stringing, felting, regulating, voicing.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington av., room 205.

GENTLEMAN pianoforte instructor, beginners, one hour lessons 50c. G 312, Boston American.

Talking Machines.

CONCLAVE PHONO CO., 48 Cornhill, 95 Staniford st.; have a large stock of machines and records, all makes, big bargains in slightly used machines. Call before buying elsewhere.

Educational.

The School for All Ages
IS FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st. Thorough, individual training for stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and secretaries. Evening rate $4 per month. Day rates, $8 and $15 per month. Now is the time to enter.

Sewing Machines.

WHY buy a second-hand painted-up old machine when $14.98 buys a brand new Davis, Sterling, Winner, Domestic or Household or a "shopworn" Singer or White machine? Don't be deceived; see us before purchasing. LAWSON & CO., 2208 Washington st., Roxbury.

LOWEST PRICES in Boston, Singers $3 up; brand new dropheads $13.98; Davis $8; guaranteed; terms; open evenings. 233 Dudley, near Terminal.

Painting and Paperhanging.

NORMAN E. BULLOCK, 60 Dover st., Boston; painting, papering and whitening, good work, best ref., lowest prices; send postal.

INTERIOR and exterior repairs; painting, papering, carpentering; ceilings, 25c up. PIERSWAY, 147 Vernon st., tel. Rox. 354-W.

Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYERS for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINART, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

CASH paid for furniture and pianos. A. SINGER CO., 258 Wash. st., room 25; telephone Main 4081-J.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE AGENCY
FAMILY, business troubles, 28 School st.; Fort Hill 2285.

LADY INVESTIGATOR, under license and bond, will render faithful and honorable service; strictest secrecy guaranteed; write for interview at my downtown office, your office or residence. P. O. Box 2256, Boston, Mass.

FEMALE DETECTIVE—License and bonded; espionage perfect; thorough investigation. For appointment phone B. B. 4764-M.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace—Always Home
NOTARY ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes st., near cor. Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; phone Ox. 5494-J.
CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE.

Justice of the Peace—Always Home
NOTARY G. M. YOUNG, 1098 Washington st., at Dover st. L sta.; Oxford 6278.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Lawyers.

NATIONAL LEGAL BUREAU, AN ORGANIZATION OF LAW EXPERTS. FAMILY, domestic troubles; all law business; quietly, promptly; easy terms; advice free. 43 Tremont st.

PEOPLE'S LEGAL BUREAU, 262 Washington St., Rm. 41—Consultation and advice on all family matters and all other legal matters by joining our bureau at $1 per year.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney **PATENTS**
28 School St., Boston. Established 20 Yrs.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of satisfying the warehouseman's lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction at Lewis J. Bird Company Auction Rooms, 7 Bosworth street, on Saturday, the 27th day of March, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., namely: property stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, corner of Massachusetts and Westland avenues, in the name of C. A. Phelps estate. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY, by J. Fred Hill, General Manager.

PIANOS—Auction sale, George R. Rucker, Auctioneer, 507 Washington Street, near West Street; commencing Monday 10:30 a. m., March 8, 1915, and continuing balance of week, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the overstock of a prominent Boston piano dealer; these pianos are all of standard makes, are in first-class order, and guaranteed by maker and dealer; terms 10% deposit at time of sale; open for inspection Saturday, March 6. GEORGE R. RUCKER, Auctioneer.

City of Boston.

T79 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 6, 1915.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that L. Speidel & Co., Inc., Frank Spang, Pres., Clemens G. Spang, Clerk, have applied for a transfer of their license of the Fifth Class to sell intoxicating liquors as Bottlers, from **No. 51 Sleeper street to No. 51 Sleeper street, elevator entrance and four side entrances, S. B.,** in said Boston, in whole of said building.
CHARLES R. GOW,
JOSIAH S. DEAN, Licensing Board.
ROBERT A. WOODS.

T80 OFFICE OF THE LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MARCH 6, 1915.
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that L. Speidel & Co., Inc., Frank Spang, Pres., Clemens G. Spang, Clerk, have applied for a transfer of their license of the Fourth Class, to sell intoxicating liquors, from **No. 51 Sleeper street to No. 51 Sleeper street, elevator entrance and four side entrance, S. B.,** in said Boston, in whole of said building.
CHARLES R. GOW,
JOSIAH S. DEAN, Licensing Board.
ROBERT A. WOODS.

DEATHS

BEIRNE—In West Newton, March 5, John F., beloved son of Cornelius and Mary Beirne (nee Loughlin). Funeral from parents' residence, 149 Crescent st., near Prospect, Waltham, Sunday, March 7, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Co. C, 5th Regiment, M. V. M.

CADY—In South Boston, March 4, Patrick Cady. Funeral from the residence of his brother, James Cady, 68 Tudor st., Sunday, March 7, at 12:45 p. m. Services at the house at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CALDWELL—In Natick, March 5, William M. Caldwell, 38 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Reynolds av., Monday, March 8, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of B. L. T. Lodge 480, Railway Trainmen, and Milford Lodge, B. P. O. E.

DAVIS—In Seattle, Wash., March 4, Luella A. Bughee, wife of Charles I. Davis, formerly of Winthrop.

DONALON—In Somerville, March 5, John, beloved husband of the late Hannah Donalon. Funeral from his late home, 88 Lime st., Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DURELL—In Arlington, March 5, Henrietta, widow of Walter H. Durell of Somerville. Services at home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Greene, Jason st., Arlington, Sunday, March 7, at 4 p. m. Burial in Biddeford, Me. Biddeford, Me., papers please copy.

FULLER—In this city, March 5, Charles Mason Fuller, U. S. N., retired, 71 yrs. Funeral services at 14 Mt. Everett st., Dorchester, Saturday, March 6, at 10:30 a. m. Burial private.

GOODSPEED—In Somerville, March 4, Frank E. Goodspeed, 53 yrs. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 51 Broadway, Sunday, March 7, at 2 o'clock.

HANNIGAN—In Auburndale, March 5, Patrick Hannigan, 80 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 56 West Pine st., Monday, March 8, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HENNESSY—In North Easton, March 4, William S. Hennessy. Funeral from his late residence, 55 Main st., North Easton, Sunday, March 7, at 1 p. m.; from the Immaculate Conception Church at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

JOHNSON—In Lynn, March 4, A. Jus Johnson, 58 yrs. Funeral services at the First Universalist Church, Nahant st., Lynn, Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KOLSETH—In this city, March 2, Bjarne Kolseth, 42 yrs. Funeral services at 41 Parker Hill av., Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGUIRE—In Dorchester, March 5, Dr. Thomas H., beloved husband of Margaret Maguire (nee Henry). Funeral from his late home, 1059 Dorchester av., corner of Pearl st., Monday, March 8, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Burial in Old Calvary Cemetery. Late member Dorchester Council, No. 138, K. of C., and Dorchester Court, No. 198, M. C. O. F.

MARSHMAN—In Jamaica Plain, March 4, Henry Marshman, 64 yrs. Funeral services private at his late residence, 192 Amory st., Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m.

O'HARA—In Boston, March 4, Elizabeth A., wife of John J. O'Hara. Funeral from her late residence, 6 St. Germain st., Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Cecelia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STINSON—In Dorchester, March 4, Angus Stinson, 80 yrs. Interment at St. Andrews, N. B.

STONE—In Wellesley, March 4, Frank P. Stone, 65 yrs. Funeral services at the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Faneuil Hall, Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TILTON—In New Boston, N. H., March 4, Alfred W. Tilton. Services in Baptist Church, New Boston, Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Train leaves North Station at 9 a. m.

WADMAN—In Jamaica Plain, March 4, at his home, 10 Harris av., Vernon S., Jr., son of Vernon S. and Anna Lambert Wadman, 7 yrs. 7 mos. 27 ds. Funeral services private. Interment in Cambridge Cemetery.

WALSH—In Roxbury, March 5, Thomas R., beloved son of Richard M. and the late Margaret Walsh (nee O'Leary). Funeral from his late residence, 46 Burrell st., Monday, March 8. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

WYETH—In Essex, Mass., March 5, William H. Wyeth, formerly of Chelsea, 46 yrs. Services at his late residence, Western av., Essex, Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Train leaves North Station, Boston, at 12:40, Chelsea at 12:52, for Montserratt. Relatives and friends invited.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR
J. S. Waterman & Sons
Incorporated.
UNDERTAKERS
2326 and 2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley St. Elevated Station.
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements.
CHAPEL. Extensive salesrooms.
Complete equipment for city and out-of-town service.
Automobile Hearses.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, President.
JOSEPH S. WATERMAN, Vice-Pres.
FRANK S. WATERMAN, Jr.
TELEPHONES ROXBURY 72-73-74.
Marconi Telegraph and Cable Address, "Undertaker Boston."

Lost and Found.

LOST in Roxbury
Black and White Cat
FEMALE cat, 3 years old, black, with four white feet, white breast and throat, white diamond on nose, wearing collar. $5 reward when returned to MRS. J. A. WATSON, 4 Willow park, Suite 5, Roxbury.

LOST IN BACK BAY
AIREDALE DOG
YEAR-OLD MALE; answers to the name of "Tip"; lost on Wednesday p. m., March 3. Return to E. A. S. 397 Beacon st.; reward.

LOST
Very Liberal Reward
SINCE Feb. 19, in Hingham, a black French bulldog; of no value except as old family pet; answers to name of Bobby. Notify 262 Summer st., city; phone Main 1128.

STOLEN
1915 FORD Touring Car, manufacturer's number 535,582, motor number 578,554; car painted black, including radiator and headlights; $100 reward for information leading to arrest of thieves. JOHN W. GAHAN, 114 Milk st., Boston.

LOST—Friday, Feb. 26, a blue leather bag with gold monogram E. S. B., containing two purses and art museum ticket; finder will be rewarded on returning to 108 Beacon st.

LOST—March 1, between Copley sq. and Dimock st., Roxbury, gold watch with leather fob; finder rewarded. Return 13 Blagden st., Boston.

LOST—French bull pup, light brindle, answers to name Peggy, white spot on neck. JOHN J. SULLIVAN, 23 Lambert av., Roxbury.

LOST—In Somerville, gold watch and pin, watch monogrammed "M. L. G." Return same to 8 Hudson st., Somerville, and receive reward.

LOST—Between Boston and Winthrop, a cameo pin. Reward if returned to 55 Bedford st.

LOST—Evening of March 1, pointed fox neckpiece; reward. Tel. Newton South 709-M.

LOST—Fraternity pin, 15 pearls; reward. Return to E. LANDRU, 16 Exeter st.

FOUND—Pocketbook on Warren st. March 1. Owner can have by telephoning Roxbury 3102-M.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Mar. issue with descriptions, photos, names and addresses, 25c. CUPID'S MONITOR, Box 2265A, Boston, or at 636A, 362 and 291 Tremont st., 7 Howard st. and 10A Dover st.

ELECTRIC scalp treatments for falling hair. Tel. 28927 B. B. MRS. WRIGHT, 159 Huntington av., suite 2.

Information Wanted.

MAUDE—Come home, for God's sake; two wrongs won't make you right; why make me

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY straight 2-stamp Ky. whisky, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gallon jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 39 No. Market st.; est. 103 years.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

250 OPERA CHAIRS and marble ticket booth for sale cheap. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MARCH 6, 1915

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 6, 1915.

Time and Happy Chance Knock at the Nation's Door

Standing, day after day, at the head of the editorial page of the New York American is the declaration:

"The New York American advocates public ownership of public utilities."

That statement of policy is at once a declaration of economic independence and a charter of social freedom. But of necessity it is a generality—a high and profound generality, it is true, but it is still a generality.

Now The American and the great organization of which it is a part proposes to the people of the United States a plan by which this declaration of independence and this charter of freedom may take on substance and form and begin in very truth and in actual deed to work vigorously and effectively and with constantly accelerated power and compulsion for the increased welfare of each citizen and the virile and stable prosperity of the nation.

WE PROPOSE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES THAT THEY NOW TAKE OVER THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BANKRUPT WESTERN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND AT ONE DECISIVE STROKE INAUGURATE THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

No time could be more opportune, no opportunity more happy than the present time and the present opportunity to begin the ownership and the public conduct of public transportation service.

The whole thing is made to order. Every condition of ownership and operation is ready for the hand of the people.

Consider these conditions:

The Western Pacific is an equipped and operating railway about 1,000 miles long, running from Salt Lake to San Francisco.

It is a well-built and reasonably well-equipped road with first-class terminal facilities at tidewater.

The day the wheels began to turn this road had cost sixty-five million dollars in cash—not in paper securities, but real money.

With the betterments of all kinds the actual cash cost may be reckoned at not less than $80,000,000. From the beginning the Western Pacific has earned operating expenses and a surplus.

The Western Pacific is a bankrupt. It is on the bargain counter. Its first mortgage bonds which were sold to the public at par are quoted now at twenty-nine cents on the dollar.

The road can be bought by the government for a great deal less than its actual cash cost. Probably it can be bought for half its cash cost. It may possibly be bought for no more than the government is going to spend on a short line in Alaska.

But why should the government buy a bankrupt road? And why is the road bankrupt if it is a road that can earn money? This is the answer:

The Western Pacific is not bankrupt because it is either badly located or without paying territory in reach. It is bankrupt because the owners have not had the money and could not get the money to complete it.

The stem is there. The main tracks and terminals and stations are there. But there are no feeders—the fingers which reach out and fetch business. The tree has no roots to feed it sap. On all that thousand miles of main track there is but one feeder—the little Tesla branch line.

Now you cut the feeders away from the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe or any other great and prosperous main trackage and you will see the strongest and richest of them in the hands of a receiver in no time.

The disturbed financial conditions of the world hit the plans of the Western Pacific builders a knockout blow. They simply could not get the money to add the vitally necessary feeders to the main line. Their plans were well enough thought out. Under normal conditions they would have won their way.

Thus fatally handicapped, the Western Pacific could and did earn operating expenses and a profit. But the profit was not large enough to meet the interest on its bonded indebtedness. So that while it was a going concern, even without feeders, it broke down under the load of construction indebtedness and paralysis of the loan markets of the world.

THAT LOAD AND THAT PARALYSIS COULD NEVER UNDER ANY THINKABLE CIRCUMSTANCES AFFECT THE ROAD IF IT WERE OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the Western Pacific is $50,000,000 in first mortgage bonds and $25,000,000 in second mortgage bonds, pledged to the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, in return for the Denver & Rio Grande's guarantee of the first mortgage bonds, principal and interest.

The first mortgage bonds are now offered around thirty cents.

The second mortgage bonds are worth about the junkman's price of any old paper.

The road is on the auction block. We can see no probability of heavy bidding. The Denver & Rio Grande would be the natural purchaser. But the Denver & Rio Grande has been borrowing many millions to straighten out its own lines and is in no financial condition to pay a large price for the Western Pacific.

Under the decision of the Supreme Court in the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific unmerging suit we can see no way in which the Hill roads or any road that would desire the Western Pacific can legally buy it.

Therefore, the government could practically make its own terms with the receivers of the bankrupt road.

The Western Pacific has not a dollar of floating indebtedness and the transfer to the government would be a simple matter. The outstanding bonds, at a price agreed upon, could be taken in exchange for a specially authorized issue of government 4 per cents., the board of directors could be replaced by a board of government directors and without the expenditure of any cash and with no interruption of service and no disruption of employes the property would at once pass from private ownership to public ownership.

Did we not say truly that never was time so opportune or opportunity so happy to begin the public ownership of the great public utility of interstate transportation.

The purchase of this important railroad need not cost the people of this country one single cent, because it can be bought at low figures with the government bonds and, with the credit of the United States back of it to provide the necessary feeders and betterments, the road will earn enough to redeem the bonds, principal and interest.

Neither must it be thought that the purchase price would be handed over to a few rich men and bankers in order to get them out of a financial hole. To a very marked extent, the Western Pacific bonds were a popular subscription. There are at least three thousand small investors in California alone who hold from one to ten of these bonds.

Hundreds of working people own a bond or two. They are the people who built the road, and chiefly their motive in buying these bonds was to benefit the State—which they emphatically did.

So much for the bargain aspect of the case. And now a word or two about the vastly greater ultimate effect, not alone upon California and its industries and its productions and its prosperity, but upon the industries, the productions and the prosperity of the whole nation.

With each succeeding year the tide of transcontinental traffic swells in volume, and the problems of directing this flow become vexing. Private ownership of transportation does its best, as is perfectly natural, to get all the profit it can from the stream.

On the other hand, government regulation does its best to limit the catch to a reasonable day's fishing. But every fisherman knows that there are many ways to evade the most vigilant game warden. To drop the metaphor, there is a constant clash between government regulation and railroad rates, and under the best conditions business is retarded and development falls short of its possibilities.

With the Western Pacific Railroad in government hands, owned by the people and operated by the people, **TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER RATES WOULD BE AUTOMATICALLY FIXED ON A PERMANENTLY FAIR BASIS.**

The Great Northern, Northern Pacific, the St. Paul's Pacific line, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe—every one of them—would by force be compelled to adjust their rates upon the basis of the government-owned road's tariff sheet. There would be no evasion, no argument. There would not be anything to argue about.

The law of competition would do naturally and automatically all and more than we now painfully try to do with the costly machinery of Federal and State Railroad Commissions.

We shall not now attempt to picture the tremendously beneficial revolution which would follow in the vital and basic business of hauling the nation's goods to the nation's market. The picture would seem to be too highly colored. For only a few thinkers fully comprehend how entirely the vigor and growth of all production, all trade, all civilized activities depend upon the relative cheapness, abundance and swiftness of transportation.

But The American does, in all confidence, affirm that if the people of the United States rouse themselves to this opportunity and insist upon the purchase of this key to the transcontinental transportation, the nation in the next twenty-five years will outstrip all that it has achieved in growth and riches and common comfort and happiness during the one hundred and thirty-nine years of marvellous and happy progress which have elapsed since it declared and made good, with arms in our fathers' hands, its independence and its liberties.

He Didn't Raise 'Em for That Purpose

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service



Welcome to Our City!

Old General Prosperity Is Reported on the Best Authority to Be Headed at Great Speed for His Native New England. We Suggest Certain RESOLUTIONS.

Joy!
Boom!
Work!
Profit!
Sunshine!
Business!
Employment!
Prosperity!

BUSINESS is better.
Things are PICKING UP.
There is MORE WORK, to pass around to everybody.

Tomorrow's issue of the Sunday AMERICAN will be a "Joy" number.

Careful and conscientious correspondents of the Sunday AMERICAN, in all the industrial centres of New England, report that the worst is over and show that the demand for shoes, textile goods, ships, munitions of war and the like, is brisk enough to serve notice NOW, on old General Depression, that he is about to be hurled three hundred miles up Salt Creek in the general direction of the Tall Timber.

In some lines of New England industry a veritable boom is on; in all, the worst is over. The end of the great war in Europe is seven months nearer than it was in August. In the immortal phrase of a forgotten bard, we'll all be happy yet, you bet.

Sunday AMERICAN representatives were instructed to report nothing except actual facts, as to conditions. Each tells his local story briefly. The consensus of New England opinion appears to be that Old Hoss Gloom, king of the Woodchucks of Despair, has ventured out of his hole to find the Sun of Business shining, and has gone back again with cyanide under one arm and prussic acid under t'other.

If ANY of your acquaintances—preferably one of the money-hoarder type who has been hanging onto his coin because this is "no time to be doing anything"—has been travelling about with a long face on him, and scaring all the children in the neighborhood, get tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN for him and call his attention to its exclusive reports on how Business is not only able to sit up again, but is back at the old stand and ABOUT to be working overtime!

Exactly the right time, it seems to us, for His Honor the Mayor of Quincy to step out into Huntington avenue, for the thirteenth time, and beckon all New England to the Boston Automobile Show. The annual automobile show opens today and continues throughout the coming week. See it. Look them over and pick out the very car you have been dreaming of.

His Honor the Quincy Mayor is known to motorists and others, in several States, as Chester I. Campbell. Brother Campbell is the impresario of Business. Other impresarios accumulate gray hair directing the artistic careers of temperamental soubrets. "Chester I." is the happy gentleman who touches the Rock of Depression with the Magic Wand of Ginger, and invites all New England to step up and fill the bucket of Industry with the health-giving tonic of Prosperity.

The opening of the Boston Automobile Show will be reported by some of the ablest writers on the staff of the Sunday AMERICAN. These writers will be accompanied to Mechanics Building tonight by photographers and cartoonists. Do not attend the automobile opening if you are averse to having your "picture in the paper."

EVERY page of the Sunday AMERICAN will be alive with the spirit of optimism.

William Haven Ross, who represents the AMERICAN in the Financial District, calls attention in one of his informative articles to the interesting, important and most encouraging fact that our exports are larger than ever before in history. Mr. Ross shows that before long the United States will be the creditor nation of the world.

Somewhere in New England there MAY be living the gentleman who took an oath never to smile again until William Jennings Bryan is elected President.

If you know this man, for goodness sake keep the Sunday AMERICAN away from him. NO man—leastways no New Englander—can read the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow without looking so happy that the neighbors will suspect him of smiling.

IN ADDITION TO WHICH:

We take great pleasure in introducing the young gentleman who becomes beautiful Norwood's first "Town Manager," and so steps into the limelight as the first young man chosen to run a New England township quite like a private enterprise. Interesting plans. VERY interesting young man. Read about them.

We report further on the doings in the little Essex County town of Middleton, seat of that notorious Ferncroft Inn, where "Toodles" was or was not kissed. Stories of the alleged pollution of little Middleton's ballot-box have attracted the lively official interest of a NEW county prosecutor, Sullivan by name, who is about to show his native State what's in him. A story full of pepper, to go with Sunday's baked beans.

Sprinkling ALL the news with sunshine, on this happy occasion, we point with pride, as campaign orators like to say, to more pictures of Massachusetts children dressed in quaint costumes by Sunday AMERICAN artists. LAST Sunday's pictures made folks SO happy that we have been coaxed into trying again. WITH success.

Lady from Chicago has dropped in to have a businesslike look at Boston, and tell us where we fall down. Lady is Miss Mary McDowell of the University Settlement. Sunday AMERICAN asked Miss McDowell to tell Massachusetts folks "just what to expect when women get the vote." WELL!

Miss McDowell said something about "civic housekeeping," and promptly went out to study the Boston method of disposing of garbage. She SAYS we ought to have an Incinerator, and "burn everything." She IMPLIES that the $175,000 Boston pays an outside company every year, for separating, is money thrown away. She speaks her mind freely about the employment of men and women in Boston to stand all day in a closed room shaking dusty papers.

In Chicago, now — but we mustn't tell EVERYTHING here.

Lovers of baseball, applauding Julian Hawthorne's story of "Stallings" in last Sunday's AMERICAN, have written to thank us for putting literature into the national game. Lovers of literature, reading the Stallings story BECAUSE of Hawthorne, have become acquainted with baseball. Mr. Hawthorne is still at Macon, with the Braves. His Sunday story, unfortunately, is not before us as we write. We would NOT attempt to quote his classic English from memory, but the substance of it is that there is "nothing to it for 1915 but a repeat." Comprenez - vous? Faugh-a-ballagh!

And, finally, for once more the gentleman who "makes up" this page glances threateningly in this direction, we respectfully offer a Bundle Day report, showing that readers of the AMERICAN contributed 6,837 bundles, on that memorable occasion, and that these bundles contained over 50,000 articles of clothing.

In this connection we are impressed with another optimistic thought:

A SURPRISING number of these gifts from the charitable, for the relief of the worthy, were ALMOST NEW.

Indicating?

Beyond the shadow of a doubt that the charitable well-to-do must, and speedily will buy OTHER things to take their places.

And so?

More and better business for all the excellent shops of New England, fairest and best of all the countries in the world.

Hence?

Therefore be it:

RESOLVED: That every New England optimist hereby pledges himself to give three hearty cheers for Prosperity and to throw in a groan for that grumpy old Mr. James Dumps fellow who lives around the corner!

Carried.

Unanimously.